Town Topics

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Elementary School Multi-Age Classes Will Allow Flexibility

A plan calling for nine multi-age classes in the four Princeton Regional elementary schools was met with some criticism at last Tuesday night's School Board meeting. Board member Michael Littmann was the most wary of the plan, which was presented by Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart.

"Had I known multi-age would be at this level, I would have rethought the whole budget," said Mr. Littmann.

Littlebrook will have the most multi-age classes in September: four for grades 2-3 and one for grade 4-5. Johnson Park will have two grade 4-5 classes, Community Park one grade 1-2 class, and Riverside one grade 3-4 class.

In the 1994-95 school year, there was one multi-age class, at Johnson Park.

Dr. Bossart said that enrollment numbers in June have been historically different than those in August, but that the

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Princeton Resident, 66, Is Training To Run Her 27th Boston Marathon

Nineteen-ninety-six will mark the 100th anniversary of the Boston Marathon. It will also mark the 27th time Borough resident Margo Fish will run the race.

Mrs. Fish, 66, ran her first Boston Marathon in 1968 and has missed only one since. This was in 1979, when she was recovering from surgery.

In 1961, when few people were running, Mrs. Fish, completely by chance, took it up. She was living in Exeter, N.H., where her husband, Howard, was chaplain at Phillips Exeter Academy.

"One morning my husband rose very early and said he was going to get into shape," said Mrs. Fish. "I don't know why, but at 6 in the morning I went out with him. I ran half a block and became extremely nauseous."

Her first thought was that, being the chaplain's wife, it was not appropriate to sit on the curb early in the morning with her head between her legs. "But for some reason I got up the next day and did it again. And I've been running every day since."

Until then, sports had not interested her. Mrs. Fish said she had neither inclination nor any athletic prowess. "I became not mesmerized by playing tennis but bored hitting the ball. Also, I have no competitive feelings, so if someone wants to beat me I would rather they did."

Running, however, intrigued her from the start. She began to run every morning. Starting with a few blocks, she eventually covered seven or eight miles a day.

The family moved to Cambridge in the early sixties, where her husband entered Harvard Divinity School and later taught. One April, he and a fellow student decided to enter the Boston Marathon. It never occurred to Mrs. Fish to enter, however, because women were not allow-

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Regional Traffic Solution Sought At Thursday's Truck Crisis Forum

It was standing room only at Borough Hall last Thursday night, as elected officials, planners, and community residents voiced their concerns over the ever-increasing truck traffic on area roads.

More than 120 people from several neighboring counties and municipalities, as well as Princeton, packed the council chamber, and spilled over into the lobby and an adjacent conference room in order to participate in the "Regional Truck Crisis Forum," a special meeting held by the Regional Planning Board of Princeton.

Organized by Planning Board vice chair Alain Kornhauser, who is a Princeton University professor of civil engineering, the meeting focused on the need for consensus and a regional solution to the growing truck problem. With so many people from neighboring areas in attendance, it was made very clear that the trucks are not just a problem on Route 206, but on Routes 31 and 202 also.

Amid all the complaints over safety, and noise and air pollution, the outcry heard most often was: "Get the trucks back on the New Jersey Turnpike where they belong!"

Although this goal was repeated again and again, it may be very difficult to accomplish. As Mr. Kornhauser pointed out in his introductory review, the completion of Interstate 287 has provided a "cheaper, faster, safer, and saner" way for interstate truckers traveling south from New York or New England.

"It's a dream come true," he said. "No more Cross Bronx 'Distress Way', no more George Washington Bridge!"

Although a bit longer, the I-287 route offers an easier,

Continued on Page 9

2nd Man Is Arrested In Connection With Stabbing Incident

Borough Police arrested a second man in connection with a stabbing on Witherspoon Street on June 25. At 4 p.m. on Friday, officers placed under arrest 24-year-old Victor Delcid, of 150 Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Delcid was charged with criminal attempted aggravated assault, possession of a weapon, and possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose.

He was later released, after posting the required 10 percent of $25,000 bail.

The arrest occurred five days after a Princeton Borough man, whom police have declined to identify, was attacked by a group of people on Witherspoon Street.

According to police, the victim was walking down the street with a group of people, when he passed a second group of people who were sitting on a porch.

Some sort of verbal argu-

Continued on Next Page

WHAT SUMMER IS FOR: Lazing by the pool was about the only attractive pastime available to area residents during a brutal spell of heat and humidity last week. Four-year-old Kierin Guillemin, of West Windsor, relaxed by the side of Community Park pool last Friday, watching his older brother, Omar, as he made use of the diving boards.

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Multi-Age Classes

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plan provided a comfort level for growth in most grades. She predicted that the enrollment figures will be significantly higher in September than they are now.

Littlebrook Principal Robert Ginsberg had planned to attend the School Board meeting, but was unable to because of a death in the family. Dr. Bossart said he had wanted to explain to the board his reasons for the large number of multi-age classes in his school.

She told the Board that the enrollment numbers in grades 2-3 at Littlebrook would have made only one combined class necessary, but that Dr. Ginsberg had planned four to provide greater program flexibility.

Enrollment numbers did not require a multi-age class at Johnson Park, but Principal John Kazmark has planned one for grades 4-5. Dr. Kazmark, however, is offering parents the opportunity to choose either the multi age or single grade class.

A suggestion by Board member David Robbins that some parents might volunteer to switch their students to another school — presumably to avoid a multi-age class — brought a cautionary response from Assistant Superintendent Lee Pisauro. He said that if transportation were involved in any of these voluntary transfers, it would make a nightmare of the school's transportation program.

Mr. Robbins suggested that parents might also be willing to provide transportation.

Positive Experience

Board member Chiara Nappi was supportive of the multi-age plan. "Even if we have to do it for numbers, and we do need to do it for numbers, it should be a positive educational experience. I know it can be," she said.

Several members of the School Board and the audience stressed that the success of a multi-age class depends in great part on the talents of the teacher.

Joyce Turner, a parent who frequently attends School Board meetings, criticized both the administration and the School Board, saying they had no plan, program, or evaluation process for the multi-age classes. She was also concerned that 29 pupils are planned for one fourth-grade class at Littlebrook.

"I would like to discuss next year with the community whether they want to continue to use multi-age classes," said Board member David Meadow.

Special Services Head

In other business, Dr. Bossart reported that 43 individuals have applied for the position of director of special services formerly held by Charles Huchet. Mr. Huchet retired from the District and accepted a position at the Newgrange School in Trenton.

The Superintendent recommended that a committee be formed to paper screen the applicants and hold group interviews. The committee would include administrators and special education and non-special education parents and teachers.

The School Board would then be expected to interview final candidates and select a successor to Mr. Huchet at a meeting on Tuesday, July 25.

The School Board also approved by a 5-3 vote a 4 percent salary increase for seven members of the central administration. This figure replicates the increase granted to members of the Princeton Regional Administrators Association (PRAA) in the second year of their contract. In past years, the salary increase for members of the central administrative staff has been tied to the PRAA contract, even though they are not members of the PRAA.

Board Member Todd Tieger said he would like to discuss changing the policy and untying the central administrators from the PRAA contract. Ms. Nappi said she was totally opposed to changing the policy at such short notice.

Salaries Approved

The 1995-96 salaries approved last Tuesday are, Superintendent Marcia Bossart, $119,600, Assistant Superintendent Lee Pisauro, $105,169, Personnel Director Faye Hunsinger, $93,579; Facilities Manager William Karch, $86,257; Comptroller Frederick Hillman, $62,400; Technical Coordinator Peter Thompson, $58,240, and Secretary to the Superintendent Cecelia Esser, $42,555.

The School Board also expressed its gratitude to the staff members who were retiring from the District. They include, Joyce Warren, high school executive secretary, 53 years; Marvin Trotman, high school assistant principal, 27 years; Lawrence Mansier, language arts teacher, 29; Mary Hannon, school nurse 25;

Also, Toba Hierman, basic skills teacher, 27; Michael Boccanfuso, maintenance-carpenter, 23; Ronald Dale, industrial arts teacher, 35; Anne Dimock, media specialist, 25; Charles Huchet, director of special services, 27, Samuel Ishibashi, kindergarten teacher, 25; George McCormack, science-math teacher, 25, Douglas Spencer, industrial arts teacher, 34, Sally Warnock, instructional aide, 21, John Davison, bus driver, 9, Ann Judson, bookkeeper, 35; Chester Latini, head custodian, 13, and Lee Pisauro, assistant superintendent, 3.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Stabbing

Continued from Page 1

ment ensued, and the people on the porch rushed down and surrounded the victim. Someone broke a bottle over his head, and he was stabbed twice.

He underwent surgery on a ruptured spleen, said police, and is expected to make a full recovery.

Police arrested 23-year-old Arturo Montenegro-Garcia, of Hamilton, at the scene. They also recovered a pair of eight-inch knives with four-and-a-half-inch blades.

Montenegro-Garcia, who was charged with aggravated assault, possession of a weapon, and possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose, was also released on his own recognizance after paying 10 percent of the $25,000 bail.

Police are still investigating the incident.

—Rob Garver

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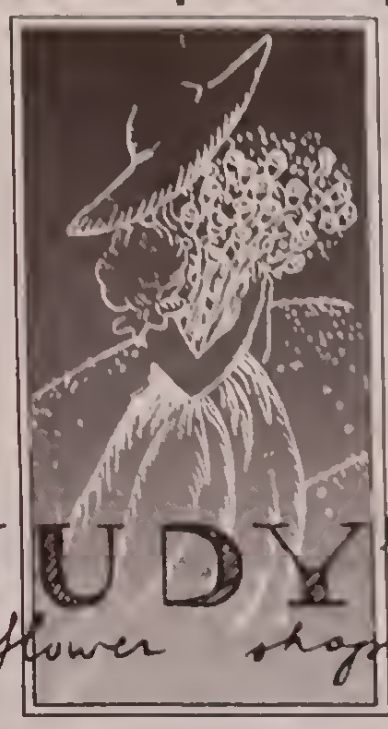

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READY FOR ANYTHING: Clutching flotation devices and toy dinosaurs, two necessities for today's young pool goer, Evan Clark, left, and friend Sebastian Zahler, were all prepared to beat the heat at Community Park pool last Friday afternoon.

Day in Court Comes at Last for Case Involving Former Borough Officer and a Music Professor

How fine they will grind remains to be seen, but in one case of local interest, the mills of justice have been grinding exceeding slow.

More than a year and two months after it was first reported in TOWN TOPICS, a case involving a former Borough police officer and a Westminster Choir College professor William E. Dalgleish has finally come to court.

—

East Windsor municipal court judge Samuel Sachs has heard testimony from both men directly involved in the case, although some witnesses remain to be cross-examined. Judge Sachs, who is hearing the case without a jury, will be called upon to sift the truth out of two totally contradictory stories about what happened on a New Jersey Transit bus on February 3, 1994.

The case is being heard in East Windsor, because Robert Shoblock had testified before Princeton Borough's municipal court judge, Russell Annich, in his former capacity as a police officer.

The parties involved in the case disagree on three major points: the state Mr. Dalgleish was in when he boarded the bus, the nature of the exchange that took place between him and bus driver Mary Hand, and the amount of force that was used to get Mr. Dalgleish off the bus.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

According to Mr. Dalgleish, he boarded a NJ Transit bus near Palmer Square on the evening of February 3, and noted that the bus had stopped far from the curb, forcing passengers to walk into the icy street. He paid his fare, he says, and informed the bus driver that she ought to stop closer to the curb.

He says that the bus then made a sharp left turn, causing him to fall down the stairs. The driver carried on for a short distance, and then stopped, telling Mr. Dalgleish that he had to get off the bus. Having paid his fare, he says, he refused, at which point the driver called the police.

—

Police reports from the time of the incident tell a different story, one that Mr. Dalgleish vehemently denies. Police allege that Mr. Dalgleish, apparently drunk, boarded the bus and fell to the floor. He then became "agitated, unruly, and belligerent."

Mr. Dalgleish admits that he had been drinking prior to the incident, but denies that he was drunk.

He was told by the driver to exit the bus, said police, but refused. At that point officers were summoned, and arrived shortly afterward.

—

The wildly divergent stories about what followed are the basis for the complaints filed by the Borough against Mr. Dalgleish (defiant trespass, resisting arrest) and by Mr. Dalgleish against then-officer Shoblock (assault).

Police claim that Mr. Dalgleish refused to exit the bus when asked by the officers, and then resisted violently when he was physically removed.

According to Mr. Dalgleish, Shoblock stormed onto the bus, and violently removed him, at different points forcing him to the ground, and slamming him against a patrol car.

Whichever the case, Mr. Dalgleish came away from the incident bruised and battered. He suffered a laceration to the head, an injury to the wrist, and a multitude of bruises, all documented in photographs taken shortly afterward.

He claims that his injuries are a result of police brutality. Police claim that he suffered some of them by falling down the stairs of the bus, and some of them by resisting arrest.

Borough police chief Thomas Michaud said that an internal investigation of the incident had revealed no wrongdoing on the part of the officers involved.

Familiar Charges

Now a stockbroker in New York City, Mr. Shoblock was

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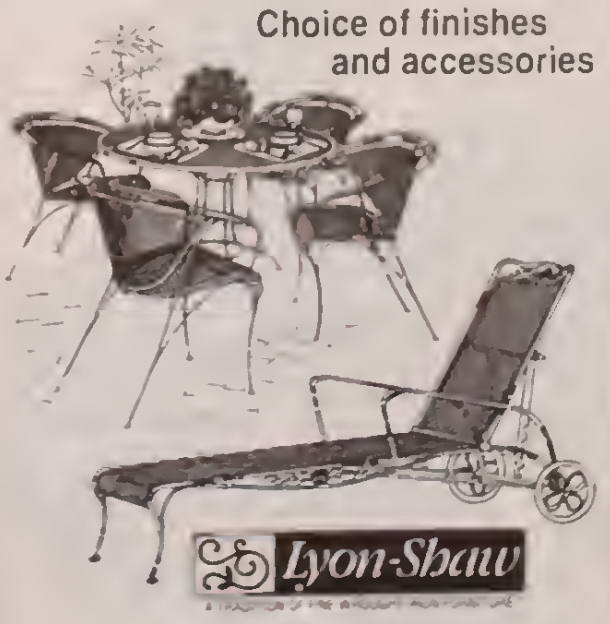

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Topics of the Town

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no stranger to charges of misconduct during his brief tenure on the Borough police force.

He was suspended twice for misconduct: once for public drunkenness, and a second time when it was revealed that he had driven down Route 27, after drinking, at speeds exceeding 80 miles per hour. He left the force in August of 1994, citing personal reasons.

The case, which took so long to come to trial, will require at least another month. The involved parties will return to court in early August, hopefully to hear a verdict from Judge Sachs.

—Itoh Carver

Bail Set at $15,000 Cash In Sexual Assault Case

After an abortive attempt at a bail hearing last Wednesday, the man accused of attempting to rape a Princeton University graduate student in the early morning hours of June 26 finally got his hearing with Judge Thomas DeMartin on Thursday.

The judge set bail for Zhong Qing He, 28, at $15,000 cash. If he is able to make bail, the judge ordered, Mr. He will be required to refrain from making contact with the victim of the alleged attack, who resides in the University's Graduate College. He will also be required to surrender his passport and all travel documents, as a safeguard against an attempt to flee the country.

As of Monday morning, Mr. He was still in the Mercer County Detention Center.

Judge DeMartin brought a Wednesday bail hearing to a halt after discovering that Mr. He does not speak enough English to fully understand the charges that are being brought against him.

In Thursday's hearing, Mr. He was supplied with an interpreter.

According to police, Mr. He was arrested outside the door of the alleged victim on Monday morning. They reported that the victim, who had known Mr. He slightly when they both attended the same University in China, had allowed him to sleep on her floor. Mr. He was in Princeton to attend a conference, he is a student at a Swedish University.

Police say that the victim was awakened at 3 a.m. to find Mr. He on top of her, attempting to rape her.

Campus security officers responded to an interrupted call from the victim's room at about 3 a.m. The call was cut short, said police, by Mr. He's knocking the phone from the victim's hand.

In court on Thursday, Assistant Prosecutor Dorothy Hersh reported that Mr. He had confessed his crime to the arresting police officers.

Mr. He's attorney, Deputy Assistant Prosecutor E. Austin Belmont countered, saying that his client's supposed confession was of little value because of the language barrier. Mr. He, said his attorney, could not have known the full legal import of any statement he made to police, because of his imperfect command of English.

—Rob Garver

Regional Planning Board Approves Temporary University Dormitories

The Regional Planning Board of Princeton has approved a Minor Site Plan for the construction of a temporary dormitory area on the Princeton University campus.

The University proposes building 10 temporary dormitory units between Elm Drive and Washington Road, adjacent to an existing residence area, in order to accommodate a larger number of freshmen than was anticipated.

Princeton Vice President for Facilities Eugene McPartland explained that Class of 1999 acceptances were running higher than expected, and the University found itself with a dormitory shortage.

The new structures, made of wood with vinyl siding, would house approximately four students in each unit.

After a discussion in which questions were raised regarding utility connections and electrical and sanitary services, the Board voted unanimously to grant its approval.

Princeton Township Engineer Robert Kiser noted that the "University has to move quickly to have the buildings completed by September."

When Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said of the buildings, "We don't want them here forever," Mr. McPartland assured him they were temporary.

Early Firecracker Stunt Sets Off Dumpster Blaze

A group of youths playing with firecrackers a few days before the Fourth caused a fire in a dumpster behind One Palmer Square at 8:55 p.m. on Saturday night.

Witnesses told police that a group of eight to 10 juveniles tossed a lighted firecracker into a dumpster in an alley behind the building. The firecracker detonated and ignited the contents of the dumpster, causing a fire to start.

The Princeton Fire Department responded to the call and extinguished the blaze. Minor damage was done to the dumpster and to a window in a nearby building.

A wicker sofa was stolen from the porch of a Pine Street home on Friday. According to police, the $250 piece of furniture disappeared between 6 and 11 p.m.

Police made two arrests for possession of marijuana on Thursday at 9:30 p.m., following a call from a Lytle Street resident.

Police were informed that two young men were acting suspiciously in the area, passing what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette back and forth between them.

Officers arrived, and after a brief investigation, placed both under arrest.

One of the two arrested is a 14-year-old Township resident, whose name was not released due to his age. He was charged with juvenile delinquency for being in possession of marijuana.

The second was 18-year-old Marshawn Ferguson, of 12 Sassafrass Row. In his possession, the officers found three glass vials filled with

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WANNA BUY A WATCH? Dan and Rebecca Forest manned a table outside the jewelry store owned by their father, Mitch Forest, on the opening day of the Borough Merchants for Princeton Sidewalk Sale. The sale ran from Thursday until Monday, and involved dozens of Borough retailers.

Topics of the Town

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marijuana, and a large plastic bag containing a number of smaller bags full of marijuana.

He was charged with possession of marijuana, and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, and was released on his own recognizance.

$4,300 in Jewelry Taken

An apartment on Lawrenceville Road in Princeton Township was robbed of $4,300 in jewelry between 2 p.m. on June 25 and 2 p.m. on June 28.

Police said that the resident of the apartment returned from being out of town and noticed that a window on the east side of the house, which she believed to have been closed, was open. She also saw an empty glass lying on the floor of the house where no glass had been before.

She told police that six rings were taken from a box inside her jewelry box. One, a wedding ring containing five diamonds, was valued at $3,000. Also taken were a woman's gold band, valued at $500; a man's gold band, valued at $300; and three other rings with a total value of $500.

At the Campbell Woods construction site, off of Mount Lucas Road, unknown persons apparently broke into a construction trailer between 3 p.m. on June 24 and 8 a.m. on June 26.

According to police, the trailer was ransacked, but nothing was taken.

A Macintosh laptop computer valued at $1,000 was stolen from a desk in the Lewis Thomas labs on the Princeton University campus between 4 p.m. on June 16 and 8 a.m. on June 27.

There was no sign of forced entry.

A car of unidentified make and model was burglarized as it sat in a Clover Lane driveway between 7 p.m. on June 26 and 7 a.m. the next morning.

Taken, from the front windshield, were $90 worth of parking stickers issued by the West Windsor Parking Authority.

Someone attempted to pry open the door of a North Harrison Street office building between 6 p.m. on June 26 and 7:30 the next morning.

Police were called when a man who works in the building arrived, and discovered that his key would not lurn the lock. They determined that although the lock had been damaged, no access to the building was gained.

Police reported an act of criminal mischief on the Princeton Day School campus between 2:30 p.m. on June 27 and 7:45 the next morning.

According to police, a piece of paper was stuffed into the opened gas tank of a 1962 Willys jeep and set on fire.

Luckily, police said, the piece of paper burned out before the gas in the vehicle's tank ignited.

Police were called to 34 Leigh Avenue at 5:50 p.m. on June 28, by a man who reported that he had found his bicycle, which had been stolen in October of 1993.

The stolen Trek 1100 was found to be in the possession of a resident of the building

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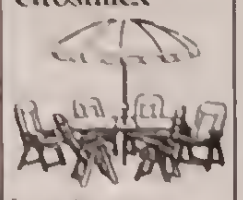

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

who claimed to have purchased it from another man, who has since moved out of town.

The bike was returned to its original owner, and no charges were pressed

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A gumball machine left chained to the outside of a store in Princeton Shopping Center was stolen betwen 4 p.m. on June 25 and 9 a.m. on June 28.

The machine, valued at $900, was cut from its chain.

Someone pried open the trunk of a 1990 Nissan 4-door sedan as it sat parked on Leigh Avenue between 8:30 p.m. on June 30 and 11:20 p.m. on July 1.

Minor damage was done to the trunk of the vehicle, but nothing was stolen.

Police arrested 19-year-old Joseph Bucci, of Monmouth Junction, for driving while intoxicated. Mr. Bucci's car was stopped for speeding on Route 206 near Cherry Hill Road Saturday at 3:17 a.m.

The officer noticed an odor of alcohol on the driver's breath, and a subsequent breathalyzer test revealed that his blood alcohol content was indeed over the legal limit.

Mr. Bucci was charged with speeding and driving while intoxicated.

United Way to Offer Venture Grants

The United Way of Greater Mercer County has announced the availability of $93,000 in venture grants for 1995-96, $50,000 of which will be restricted to programs within Princeton Borough and Township, per the donor's request. The minimum amount of each grant will be $10,000.

The three target areas are: Increasing economic self-sufficiency, strengthening the family and promoting health and well being. Any agency with a 501(C) (3) status may apply. Prior formal certification by the United Way is not required.

The committee encourages collaborative, creative and innovative proposals. Requests should be returned to the United Way office, P.O. Box 6193, Lawrenceville 08648-0193, by August 15. Grants will be made in October. All grants will be monitored and periodic reports must be provided to the committee.

For additional information or to obtain a venture grant packet, call Ann Elliott at United Way, 637-4917 or 637-4918.

High School Tax Fuels Rise in Property Taxes

This year, property taxes will go up in nine of the 12 Mercer County municipalities, largely because of increases in the school tax. By and large, county and municipal tax rates remained stable or increased only slightly this year.

The tax increase in West Windsor is the highest: $460 more than last year's tax for a home assessed at $233,355, which is the average home assessment in West Windsor.

The increase in Princeton Township on a house assessed at the Township average, $157,400, will be $154.

On the Borough's average home, which is assessed at $149,100, taxes will go up $116 over last year.

Taxes will go down $119 in Hopewell Township in 1995 on a home assessed at the Township average of $245,000

18 Area Births Reported At Medical Center Here

Twin daughters were born on June 17 to Guangping and Yulang Pan of Princeton. They were among 11 girls and seven boys born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending June 22.

Daughters were also born to Manhar and Padma Patel of Plainsboro, June 16, Jeffrey and Betsy Sands of Princeton Junction, June 17; Joseph and Lynne Kossow of Princeton, June 18;

Also to James and Suzanne Bernstein of Princeton Junction, Chaohun and Amy Jin of Princeton Junction, both on June 19; Timmy and Patricia Fox of Belle Mead, June 20, Jaime and Maria Velasquez of Plainsboro, Wayne and Elizabeth Pusillo of Princeton Junction, both on June 21, and Paul and Katherine Horner of Princeton, June 22.

Sons were born to Michael and Joan Horton of Princeton, June 17; Dean and Hilary Butera of Lawrenceville, June 18; Duan-Shin and Jo-Wern Lee of Princeton Junction, John and Suzanne Revord of Princeton, both on June 19;

Also to Kenneth and Andrey Thompson of Lawrenceville, Guy and Michele Horner of Princeton, both on June 20, Sanjay and Naik Naik of Plainsboro, June 21

Also, a son was born to Amy and David Dudeck of Hamilton Square on June 24. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lessing of Princeton

Annual Bastille Day Ball Set for Drumthwacket

Drumthwacket has been selected as this year's site for the Bastille Day Ball which is scheduled for Saturday, July 15.

The annual dinner dance is the major fund raiser for Trinity Counseling Service. Jennifer Aldrich and Kate Lindseth are co-chairwomen of the event. Governor Christine Todd Whitman is honorary chairwoman.

The Ball was last held at the Governor's mansion three years ago. Tours of the mansion will be available before dinner and will be provided by docents from the Drumthwacket Foundation. The New Jersey Historical Society initiated the restoration of this elegant mansion when it was designated as the Governor's official residence in 1981. The Drumthwacket Foundation was formed in 1982 to serve as curator and preserver of the history of the house and to manage loans, gifts and acquisitions.

The Alex Donner Orchestra will provide the music for the event.

The committee responsible for organizing the dance includes Louise Bachelder, Karen Beardsley, Cionna Buckley, Sally Chandler, Barbara Cole, Cary Dufresne, Ann Fries, Tracey Gates, Martha Giancoia, Katharine Hackett, Nell Haughton, Peggy Karcher, Jane Kenyon, Sylvette Krause, Laurie Lincoln, Elizabeth Murray, Lucy Anne Newman, Jennifer Pivirotto, Peg Tattersall and Pat Wiser.

Trinity Counseling provides a full range of counseling services to all who need it, regardless of an individual's ability to pay the standard or sliding scale fees. It is a nonprofit organization staffed by interdisciplinary and ecumenical clergy, psychiatrists and social workers from all religious denominations within the

Continued on Page 7

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SOWING SEEDS: Gary and Pam Mount, at left in back, held a gathering Sunday at Terhune Orchards to introduce New Jersey SEEDS to the Princeton area. SEEDS is a new state-wide organization that identifies economically disadvantaged but very bright 7th graders, puts them through a 14-month preparatory program and places them in competitive independent secondary schools. Three students, Sakeenah El-Amin and Madiha Tahir of Princeton Day School and Jessica Schuyler of The Lawrenceville School, shared their thoughts on their SEEDS experience. In back at left is Blair MacInnes, president of the board of trustees of New Jersey SEEDS.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Judeo-Christian tradition. The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson is executive director.

Tickets are $100 per person, $150 for individual patrons, and $250 for individual benefactors. Checks may be made payable to Trinity Counseling Service and mailed to Mrs. Stowe Tatersall, 6 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648.

For more information, call Cary Dufresne at 844-0767.

Whole Earth Center Undergoes Expansion

The Whole Earth Center has started an expansion project that will add 1,500 square feet of retail and office space to the store. The plan includes exterior renovation and expansion into the adjacent store, formerly occupied by Bowhe and Peare. The store will remain open during the expansion and work is expected to be completed by early September

All departments will be expanded in the renovation. The entrance, check out, and exits will also be changed to make shopping easier.

Started in 1970, the Whole Earth Center opened in the small storefront on upper Nassau Street now occupied by Wadsworth's Bakery. Less than a year later, the natural foods grocery moved to 360 Nassau Street, where it shared space with the Sierra Club. Over the next 25 years, the Whole Earth Center gradually took over the entire 4,000-square-foot space it now occupies.

The additional space will help the store accommodate its rapidly expanding product lines.

"More and more people are becoming concerned about the health risks of pesticides and food additives," said store manager John Bacon. "As the demand for purer foods grows, farmers and manufacturers are responding with a greater variety of products. Even with our strict product guidelines, our limited shelf space makes it difficult to keep up with both demand and new products. This expansion will enable us to give our customers a wider selection, especially in bulk and organically grown foods."

Project architects are Ford Farwell Mills and Gatseh of Princeton.

Press in Eastern Europe Topic of Chamber Meeting

At the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce General Membership Meeting on Thursday, Donald M. Wilson, publisher of Business, will talk about his experiences in Eastern Europe where he has been training journalists in the Czech Republic, Slovakia and Romania with The Independent Journalism Foundation.

Among the classes being taught are Business and Financial Reporting, Environmental Reporting and Investigative Reporting, Developing Advertising and Circulation Revenues; and TV and Radio Broadcasting Techniques. He will discuss how democratiztion and privatization are progressing in Eastern European countries and the role that journalism is playing, with emphasis on the obstacles the press faces in those countries.

Mr. Wilson joined Life Magazine in 1949, leaving in 1960 to join the presidential campaign of Senator John F. Kennedy as a member of his press staff. In 1961, President Kennedy appointed him deputy director of the United States Information Ageney. A year later, as acting director, he served on the Executive Committee of the National Security Council during the Cuban missile crisis.

Continued on Page 8

H/B

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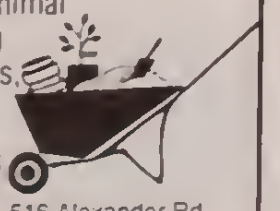

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

The general membership luncheon at the Scanticon will begin with a reception at 11:30, followed by lunch and the program. All reservations must be made through the Chamber of Commerce, 520-1776. Cost is $20 for members and $29 for guests.

Hudson River Sailing On "Clearwater" Sloop

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering an evening sailing trip on the *Clearwater* on Friday, July 21. A bus will depart from the Watershed Headquarters at 3 and return by 10:30 p.m.

The *Clearwater* is a famous Hudson River 100-foot wooden sailing ship, the symbol of America's clean water movement. It will sail from Liberty State Park for a three-hour educational trip. Participants will help sail and navigate the boat, raise one of the largest sails in the world, examine fish and other aquatic life, and haul lines.

The trip fee is $85 for Watershed members and $100 for nonmembers. Included in this trip is transportation, snack, box supper, cider or wine, and the sail. To register, call the Watershed Education Office at 737-7592.

Upper School Prizes At Princeton Day School

Princeton Day School has announced prizes won for achievement in various categories by this year's upper school students.

Seniors who were chosen by Acting Headmaster Archer Harman to receive the 1995 Headmaster Prize were Lindsey Sternberg, Jeff Goldenson, Shawn O'Connor, Tristan LeGrand, Deborah Pollard, Grant Gould, Ian Wijaya and John Ackerman. Tristan LeGrand also won the 1995 A Better Chance Award, given by the ABC organization in recognition of his academic achievement. He will attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the fall.

Wendy Walter won the 1995 Alumni Award, given annually to a senior who exemplifies the spirit and values of Princeton Day School through service and value to others. The Anne H. Shepherd Humanities Prize for distinctive work in English, history, art and drama was awarded to Kate Jamieson and Nick Pinto.

The prize is sponsored by the Theodore Rabb family of Princeton and it honors Mrs. Shepherd who taught at Miss Fine's School for Girls and at Princeton Day School for 47 years and in 1967 was honored with a Princeton University Award for Distinguished Teaching.

The Fred Woodbridge Memorial Award, given annually to a senior who has exhibited outstanding leadership qualities in developing class spirit and unity, went to Jenn Mitchell of West Trenton. Mr. Woodbridge, PDS '70, showed strong leadership qualities as senior class president and impressive qualities of fine citizenship throughout his years at PDS. Following his death in an automobile accident a few years ago, the Woodbridge family established an award in his memory.

Academic Achievement

Awards for academic achievement were also presented. Gerry Calava won the English prize and Grant Gould the writing prize from the English Department. Mr. Gould and Yegnaswamy Sermadevi won the Mathematics and Science prizes. Mr. Gould, who was editor of this year's prize-winning school newspaper, *The Spokesman*, will attend M.I.T. in the fall as a Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship recipient. Mr. Sermadevi will attend Cooper Union in New York City.

The French prize was awarded to Melissa Morganstern and John Ackerman. The French literature prize went to Suzanna Touzet and Claudia Bitzenbauer, an exchange student from Germany. The prize for French and Spanish culture was awarded to Shawn O'Connor, while the Spanish literature award went to Ian Wijaya.

The Spanish culture award was given to Julian Wong and the Spanish language prize to Christine Uy. Maxine Ko won the Latin award and Adaishala Hendrix the Russian language prize.

Mark Rhoads won the Robert J. Hillier Architecture Award, presented in recognition of Princeton architect Robert Hillier, a 1962 graduate of Princeton Country Day School who has been an active participant in PDS's annual Mercer County Architecture Career Day.

Jon Graziano, Rebecca Highland, Blythe Quinlan and Missy Woodruff won the Performing Arts Award for their outstanding achievement in theater. Grant Gould, Missy Woodruff, Julian Wong, Blythe Quinlan and Claudia Bitzenbauer won the PDS Music Awards.

Art awards were presented to Phillip Glassner, Morgan Zucker, Rachel Griffin, Dan Rizza and Anna Mortberg. An architectural model executed by Mr. Wong was purchased by the school for its permanent student art collection, through an endowment created in memory of Mark Winstanley, PDS '90, by his family. Mr. Wong, who also won a Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship and an Edward Bloustein Scholarship, will attend Brown University in the fall.

Princeton Day School Honors Middle Schoolers

Princeton Day School presented special, end-of-the-year awards to the middle school students.

For exceptional achievement in English: fifth grader Elizabeth Torrance of Princeton, sixth grader Lily Stockman of Princeton, seventh grader Grace Ko of East Brunswick, eighth grader Alice Pan of Princeton Junction. For exceptional achievement in history: fifth grader Dorian Batt of Flemington, sixth grader Lily Stockman, seventh grader Abby Kelton of Newtown, Pa., and eighth grader Casey Unterman of Lawrenceville.

For exceptional achievement in math: fifth grader Mark Eisenacher, sixth grader Alison Welsh, seventh grader Stephen Saar and eighth grader Ilana Heineken. The Stephanie Mann Award for excellence in music was presented to eighth grader Stephanie Sanders of Princeton. For excellence in Spanish, eighth grader Alice Pan of Princeton Junction; in French, eighth graders Zoe Czyzewski of Roosevelt and Alex Sigman of Ringoes.

The Silver P Award, given for outstanding athletic achievement, was presented to eighth graders Alex Mathews, Annie Jamieson and Amanda Suom of Princeton and Lauren Welsh of Lambertville, with honorable mentions going to eighth graders Matt Riepenhoff of Belle Mead, and Ted Shoaf, John Walsh and Stephanie Sanders of Princeton.

For service: fifth grader Marlee Sayen of Princeton, sixth grader Lily Stockman of Princeton, seventh grader Adam Vigiano of Princeton and eighth grader Annie Whittaker of Flemington.

Blood Donors Needed

Blood supplies in this and surrounding communities are "feeling the heat," according to the American Red Cross. Summer is a time when vacations and holidays mean fewer blood donations but not necessarily fewer accidents and other medical situations requiring blood transfusions. Donors are urged to continue to help replenish the supply on a routine basis through the summer.

Most healthy people who weigh at least 110 pounds and who are 17 years of age or older are eligible to give blood. At least 56 days must have passed since the last donation.

To find the location of a blood drive near home or work or to learn more about donating blood, or to confirm the dates, locations and times of blood drives, call the American Red Cross at 1-800-26-BLOOD.

Blood donations may be made Wednesday, July 12, from 7:30 to 4:30 at the Johnson & Johnson facility on Grandview Avenue, Skillman.

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Truck Traffic

Continued from Page 1

more comfortable route and no tolls. It ends north of Somerville, however, so trucks heading south to Route 95 have a choice of traveling on Route 206 or a combination of Route 202 and 31 to make the 95 connection.

That is exactly what more and more of them are choosing to do. Mr. Kornhauser cited a report, which found that prior to the I-287 completion, 700 trucks a day traveled south on Route 31. Now, there are 3,000 a day.

Bad as it is, he warned it will become even worse. "If only the problem were to stay as it is today, it might be tolerable. But the problem is it will become worse as more truckers discover the route."

Mr. Kornhauser added that talk of increased speed limits in non-urbanized areas of highways would only exacerbate the problem. In addition, he was very concerned over the distinct possibility of truck transfer and warehouse facilities locating near I-287. This has already been planned by Roadway Package Systems, which has proposed building a huge transfer station just off 287 in Franklin Township, according to Dennis Siclari from Franklin Township, who attended the meeting.

Although just about everyone agreed that the most desirable remedy would be for the trucks to return to the New Jersey Turnpike, another solution stressed strict enforcement of all existing regulations regarding truck size, weight, speed, noise, emission, vibration, and safety, as well as those safeguarding historic preservation.

Other possibilities called for decreasing the tolls on the New Jersey Turnpike (unlikely), adding tolls to 287, increasing truck user fees (fuel tax, license fees), increasing the New Jersey Turnpike speed limit at night, while rigidly enforcing lower speeds on Routes 287, 206, 202, and 31, and instituting land use restrictions on warehousing and truck terminals.

Unpalatable to most people was the move to "One-ify" (Mr. Kornhauser's terminology relating to Route 1) Route 206. This is already planned in part with the proposed construction of a four-lane, three-mile stretch of the highway in Hillsborough.

Other remedies called for a connector road between Exit 18 of the Turnpike and 287, or a southern connector between 287 and 295 and 95.

"This approach might be the way," said Mr. Kornhauser. "The important thing is that it not be an interchange. Let's build one that allows regional traffic to zip on by and not get on and off; and put enough landscaping buffer around so that it's difficult for us to hear it, see it, or smell it."

Ed Lloyd of the Tri-State Transportation Campaign (for New York, Connecticut and New Jersey) pointed to the railroads as an alternative to trucking, but he said the states had cut back on rail freight funding. Nevertheless, he stated, railways must be considered as a critical issue in the trucking dilemma.

He added that "trucks do not pay their fair share toward the cost of maintaining the roads, and they cause a hundred times more damage to roadways than cars do."

Elected officials attending the meeting included Senator William Schluter, R-Pennington, Assemblymen Leonard Lance, R-Flemington and Joseph Yuhas, D-Trenton, and Assemblywoman Shirley Turner, D-Lawrence.

Also in attendance were Mercer County Freeholders, Joseph Constance, Jim McManimon, and Ann Cannon. Area mayors and representatives included Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, Princeton Township Mayor Michele Tuck, Pennington Mayor Michael Winkler, Hopewell Borough Mayor George Padgett, Hopewell Township Committeeman William Nunan, and Montgomery Mayor Ted Maciag.

Mr. Constance, President of the Mercer County Freeholders, who had helped initiate a state police safety inspection of the trucks on Route 206, said that road is "totally inadequate for truck traffic, and it is really a public safety problem."

As a result of these inspections, Mr. Constance reported that the New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT) will reduce speed limits on areas of Route 206 by five miles. Speeds in most of the Borough will now be 25 m.p.h. and 35 in much of the Township.

In addition, Mr. Constance noted that during the safety checks, "police heard chatter on the CB channels, saying 'They're doing inspections. Don't use 206.'"

Princeton Borough Councilman David Goldfarb pointed out that formerly the Borough had handled these kinds of safety checks, until the State took away the municipality's authority to do so. "We ought to be able to do these inspections ourselves," he said.

Assemblywoman Shirley Turner of the 15th District referred to the increased tolls on the New Jersey Turnpike, citing them as a major part of the problem, and said she would introduce a resolution in the state legislature calling for a 50% reduction in Turnpike tolls. She said she expected resistance

Continued on Page 10

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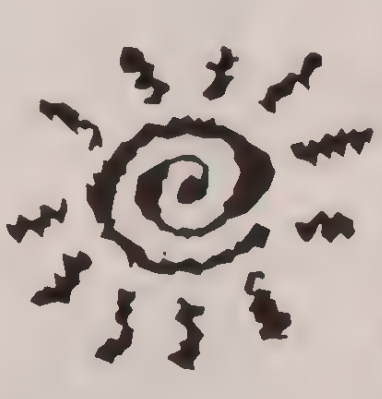

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Truck Traffic

Continued from Page 9

from the Turnpike, and a member of the audience noted that the Turnpike was an independent authority, not beholden to government decree.

Although consensus and cooperation were emphasized at the meeting, a brief exchange revealed differences of opinion. After hearing solutions directed toward Route 206, a Hopewell Valley resident demanded, "What about Route 31? It's more of a safety problem than 206."

"No, it's not!" shot back a Princeton resident, who said she couldn't get out of her driveway because of truck traffic, and that her house vibrated and had cracks from the constant vibration caused by trucks.

These differences emphasized the need for a regional solution, said Mr. Kornhauser.

Princeton residents were out in force at the meeting and eager to express their views. Richard Haynes of Mt. Lucas Road reported on the results of a study he had conducted on noise levels of Route 206 traffic between 3 a.m. and 8 a.m. 20% of the traffic consisted of trucks, and they violated federal, state, and local noise levels, according to his tests. Mr. Haynes proposed establishing a uniform standard for noise levels throughout the area and that it be strictly enforced.

Princeton Township Committeeman Carl Mayer agreed, and called upon elected officials to take a pledge to enforce local laws regarding noise levels. "Enforcement is only as good as the publicity or knowledge it engenders," he said. "If politicians get together on statewide radio and let it be known the laws will be strictly enforced, it can make a difference."

A Princeton resident in the audience described a letter from DOT on the truck problem as "very depressing and very cynical," while Lovers Lane resident Michael Barnett brought forth laughter, when he said "As an ex-British civil servant, trained to give the public the run around, I think NJDOT should get an international reward."

The central issue, he added, is "to get the trucks back onto the Turnpike."

Alden Doyle of Cleveland Lane referred to the "horrible, insidious, destructive threat to our society," and Dory Albert, also of the western section, described the vibration of her baby's stroller caused by trucks, as she walked near Route 206.

"It's a shame these trucks are destroying the quality of our town," she said.

Peter Stefferson of the Princeton-Kingston Road pointed out that there are problems on Route 27 also.

"During regular business hours, with trucks coming from and going to the Quarry on Route 27 into Kingston,

Continued on Page 11

Princeton Day School Sets Admission Testing

Princeton Day School will administer the Secondary School Admission Test (SSAT) on Wednesday, July 19 at its campus on The Great Road.

Registration is open to students entering grades seven through 11 who begin the application process prior to the test date. Interested applicants should call Hillary Thomas at 924-6700, extension 234, to register for the test and for more information on selected openings for the 1995-96 school year.

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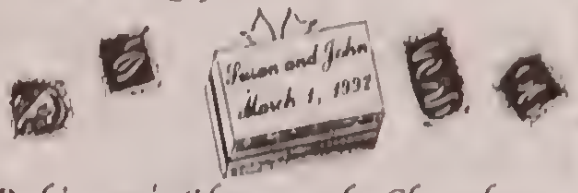

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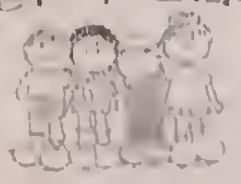

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IT'S A BIRD...IT'S A PLANE: It's 10-year-old Omar Guillemin, taking a leap off of the high dive at Community Park pool last Friday. Last week's steamy weather attracted hundreds of overheated Princeton residents to the pool for relief.

Truck Traffic

Continued from Page 10

you see one truck a minute. The Quarry trucks often travel up to four in a row, most don't cover their loads, and the stones spill out.

"The pollution from the traffic has kilted some trees, and the traffic is so heavy that at least one or two dogs or cats are killed every week at night.

"Also," he continued, "the traffic has caused a 15% reduction in property values of houses that front on the Princeton-Kingston Road."

At the end of the meeting, Mayor Reed and Mayor Tuck said it was a definite step forward. "We are now in a better position to give a formal presentation to DOT, and specifically delineate what it is we want and need."

But, cautioned Mr. Kornhauser: "This is just the beginning. We must continue this beginning. This problem is not going to go away easily."

—Jean Stratton

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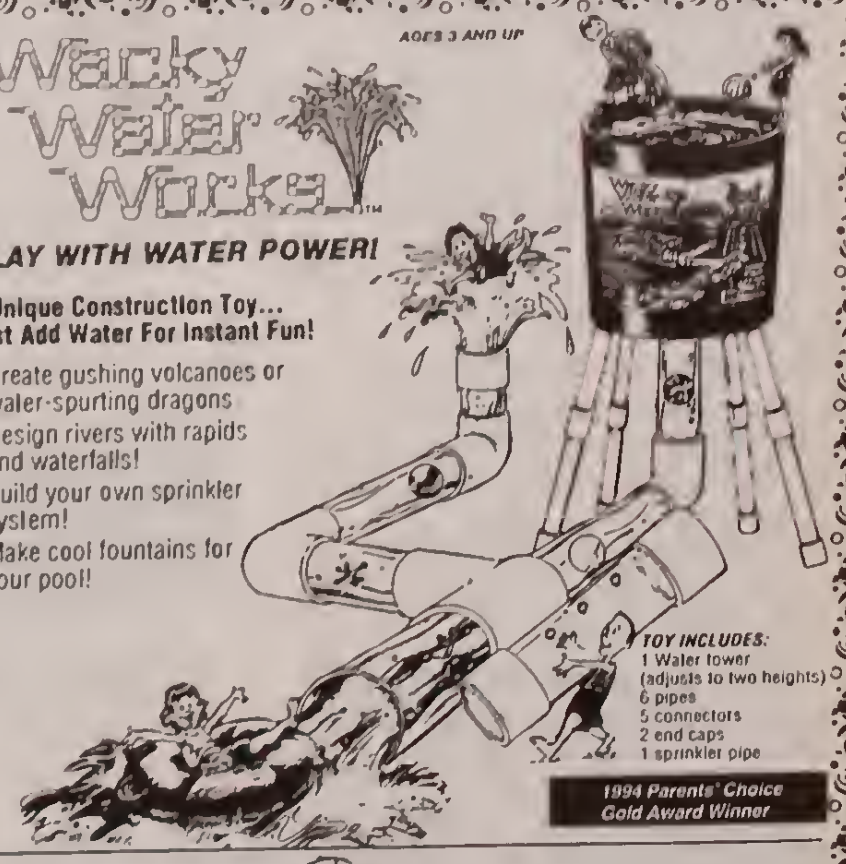
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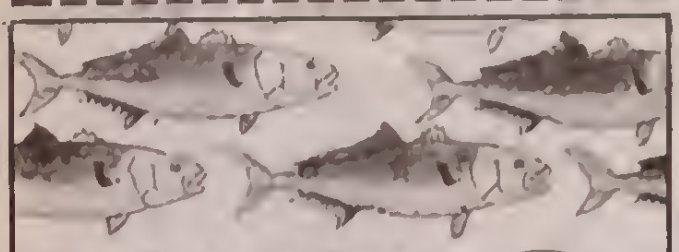

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PEOPLE *In the News*

Taubu the Little Snail, by Princeton author Carol Ann Williams has been published by Simon & Shuster Books for Young Readers, New York City.

The book is a retelling of an authentic Japanese folktale about a poor rice farmer and his wife who prayed for a baby. The Water God answered their prayer with a baby snail. The couple lovingly cared for the snail until the little snail found a way to repay them for their faith and love.

Ms. Williams holds a master of arts degree in writing from the Johns Hopkins Writing Seminars, where she received the Elliott Coleman Award for Poetry. She is a former director of adult education at the YWCA.

Illustrations are by Tatsuro Kiuchi of Tokyo, who received a bronze medal from the Society of Illustrators of Los Angeles in 1991.

Jason Irby of Princeton, an Emerson College student majoring in mass communications/film, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the Boston, Mass., school.

Sara Vilkomerson, daughter of David and Barbara Vilkomerson, Carter Brook Lane, and a member of the Class of 1997, has earned honors during the spring semester at Skidmore College.

Wendy B. Charkow, Landing Lane, Princetnn Junction, has been named to the president's list of James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

Also Heather J. Ingraham, Arnold Drive, and Alison R. Schoemann, Worchester Lane both Princeton Junction, have been named to the dean's list.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Byron S. Primka, son of Raymond L. and Ruth R. Primka, 22 Pin Oak Drive, Lawrenceville, recently departed on a two-month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

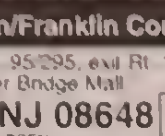
Edward V. Schaaf, Tall Timbers Drive, has been named to the president's honor roll for the spring semester at Washington State University, Pullman.

Two area students are participating in the Governor's School on the Environment at the Richard Stockton College, Pomona.

They are, Mary P. Christiansen, daughter of Knud and Lindsey Christiansen, Balsam Lane, a senior at Princeton High School, and Denise J. Ramzy, daughter of Ayman and Marcia Ramzy of Princeton, a senior at Stuart Country Day School.

The Governor's School on the Environment is designed to bring together a diverse group of intellectually talented high school students to take part in a specialized, month-long intensive learning experience.

Jessica Rosenberg, daughter of David and Susan Rosenberg of Skillman, has been named to the honor roll for the spring term at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.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NEW PDS TRUSTEES: Five new members were elected to the Princeton Day School board of trustees. From left, they are Alison Shehadi, a former mathematics teacher and head of the Mathematics Department at PDS; Christine Halpern, an attorney and vice president of Connaught Laboratories; Cary Bachelder Dufresne, PDS '77, newly elected president of the Alumni Association; Kalle Gerritz Weeks, a senior examiner in test development at Educational Testing Service and the newly elected president of the school's Parents Association; and Robert Stockman, an investment banker and vice president of Johnston Associates.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Michael S. O'Neil, son of Peter and Ann O'Neill, Riverside Drive, and Mark Chatham, son of John and Barbara Chatham, Vreeland Court, both seniors at Princeton Day School, have been selected as members of the lacrosse competition, south/west team, to compete in the 13th annual Garden State Summer Games.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class James L. Fuller, son of James L. Fuller, 170 Drift Avenue, Lawrenceville, recently reported for duty at Naval Station, San Diego.

The 1986 graduate of Lawrence High School joined the Navy in January 1990.

Marine Pvt. Frederick S. Schrenk, a 1987 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, recently completed the 11 weeks of intensive training required to earn the title "Marine."

David R. Guerzini, Spruce Lane, owner of Guerzini Fireworks Display Co., was part of the team of pyrotechnicians that won the 1994 North American Fireworks Competition in Virginia Beach, Va., for Atlas Advanced Pyrotechnics, Inc., Jaffrey, N.H.

Mr. Guerzini has produced fireworks displays for Wilmington, Del., United Jersey Bank, University of Pennsylvania, and Rutgers University, among others.

Dr. Ruth J. Simmons, president-elect of Smith College in Northampton, Mass., has been elected to the board of directors of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Continued on Page 14

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16 12:30 pm - 2:45 pm	17 11:15 am -12:45 pm	LBD 18 11:15 am -12:45 pm	19 11:15 am -12:45 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	20 11:15 am -12:45 pm	21 11:15 am -12:45 pm 8-10 pm	22 12:30-2:30 pm 8-10 pm
23 12:30-2:45 12:30-2:45 30	24 11:15-12:45 11:15-12:45 31	25 11:15 am -12:45 pm	26 11:15 am -12:45 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	27 11:15 am -12:45 pm	28 11:15 am -12:45 pm 8-10 pm	29 12:30-2:30 pm 8-10 pm

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Dr. Simmons will sueceed Mary Maples Dunn as president of Smith College in July, becoming the first African-American educator to lead one of the nation's prestigious private women's colleges. She is currently black studies scholar and viee-provost at Prineeton University.

Dr. Simmons began her career at Prineeton in the early 1980s as director of studies of Butler, nne of Prineeton's five residential colleges. She spent two years as provost of Spelman College in Atlanta, returning to Princeton in 1992 as vice-provost.

Mary Vaughan

Mary Vaughnn, nn art teacher at Stuart Country Day Srhool, has been nc epted as n partielpant nt the Paul-Aven School of Art's International Center for the Study of Fine Art in Brittany, Frnnce. She will spend six weeks this summer studying painting at the center.

Two nf Ms. Vaughan's landscape pntntings nre hanging in the Mercer Cnnnly Artists 1995 Exhtbit at the Mercer Cnunty College Gallery through June 14.

Princelon resident John Baldwin, an upper school nnth teacher at Princeton Day School, has been awarded a Lingenstein Fellowship, which will enable him to study full time at Columbia University during lhe 1995-96

John Baldwin

school year. Mr Baldwin plans to study mathematical applications in various disciplines, tncluding econ onnics, genetics nnd music theory

Timothy L. Kerwin, of Plainsboro, valedictorian of the Class of 1995 nt West Windsor Plainsboro High School, has been selected to represent the State of New Jersey this summer at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill He has also been chosen to work in the field of applied physics nnder Dr S Paul nt the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory as part of the Summer Science Scholars Program

This fall he will attend Tulane University in New Orleans, La. on a four-year full-tuition merit scholarship as a Dean's Honor Scholar.

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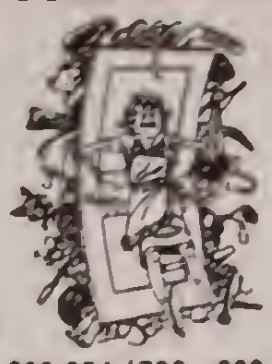

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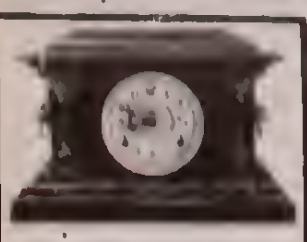

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• • •

As a rule of thumb tip cuttings can be made from plants that have leafy stems, such as mums or asters and root cuttings from plants that make basal rosettes of leaves such as Oriental poppies or Stokes' asters. The time to take cutting is after the new growth on stems has firmed up sufficiently to snap when bent in half. Depending on the growth pattern and size of plant, tip cuttings should be from 2" to 5" long. Try to take cuttings in the morning when a plant's moisture level is high. When cutting tips, drop them into a plastic bag lined with a little water. If they can't be planted right away, seal the bag and place in the frig. When ready to plant, dip the cut ends into any root-hormone compound. Most compounds contain a fungicide that will help prevent rot. The final step is to plant the cutting. Fill a container with a damp planting medium and rim it thoroughly. Make a deep trench or rows of holes in the medium to avoid damaging the ends of the cuttings by pushing them in directly.

• • •

The cuttings can be placed close together so that even some leaves are touching. One or two nodes (not leaves) should be beneath the surface of the medium which is then firmed around the cutting. Cover the container with plastic and put it in a warm area where it will receive good light but no direct sunlight. A rapid flush of new growth may excite you but that doesn't indicate new root growth. Wait two weeks and gently tug on the cutting. If it resists, rooting has probably taken place. Once substantial roots (½" or longer) have developed, gradually admit more air to the cuttings, making sure the medium stays evenly moist and increase the amount of light.

• • •

Within the month, the newly rooted plants can usually be potted up. Next time we'll discuss propagating root cuttings, but in the meantime, call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for any questions or concerns about problems in your garden.

• • •

MAILBOX

Parent of Four Extols the Many Events Held in the Princeton Regional Schools

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

One of the most rewarding things about having four children is that I have attended in the past and will attend in the future a myriad of wonderful events at the Princeton Regional Schools. The choral and instrumental concerts, and the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Environmental Education trip at John Witherspoon Middle School, the spring musical productions at Princeton High School, the Post Prom Party, and the first PHS World's Fair are a few recent examples of the best our school system has to offer.

The level of musicianship demonstrated by our middle school students is extraordinary. We are fortunate to have a gifted new vocal music teacher who has instilled in her (many!) pupils a love for and an appreciation of music. It is a sheer delight to listen to those 11, 12, and 13-year-old voices raised in song, and it is obvious that they sing because they enjoy it. I look forward to listening to these same voices when they move on to Princeton High School's award-winning choir.

The J. Seward Johnson Sr. Environmental Ed trip is a unique and exciting experience for every seventh grader at JW. Each student spends two and a half days at the Fairview Lake Environmental Ed Center in Blairstown. The object of the trip is to foster a respect and sense of responsibility for the world around us, while enjoying activities such as fishing, swimming, canoeing, boating, and hiking th Appalachian Trail.

The students also attend classes such as Swamp, Forest, Pond, and Wildlife Ecology, Limnology (the study of lakes), and participate in cooperative and socialization exercises. Evening highlights include a night hike in the forest, and s'mores and ghost stories around the campfire. Thanks to the organizational skills and expertise of two exceptional teachers, and the enthusiastic assistance of many staff members and parents, this camping trip is something that students never forget. Every graduating eighth grader who is chosen to speak at the promotion exercises invariably mentions how much the experience meant to him or her. The JW PTO and the JW students themselves raise money to fund the program, and this year, a generous grant from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Foundation ensured that next year's seventh graders will also go to Fairview Lake.

Princeton High School's spring vocal music concert was nothing short of magnificent. After a light-hearted "prank" which featured graduating seniors entering the auditorium one at a time, clenching carnations in their teeth, and wearing shower caps and beach towels draped over their choir robes, the choir got down to business. Fresh from their European tour, the students performed a variety of selections, including beautiful *a coppella* renditions by the members of Around Eight (a madrigal group), and the Cat's Meow. The Men's, Women's, and Freshman Women's Choruses performed admirably, and joined the Choir for two numbers which filled the room with a multitude of glorious voices.

The Spectacle Theater production of "Into the Woods," and the Band Concert were other triumphs. It is amazing to see such professional productions done by high school students.

For 18 years, the PHS PTO has sponsored an alcohol-free, supervised, (and for parents, worry-free) party immediately following the Junior Senior Prom. What made this year's event especially notable was the overwhelming support of parents, teachers, and staff members, who turned out in record numbers to decorate, chaperone, award prizes, and act as croupiers and "bankers." They also had a great time along with the kids. It was heartening to see so many people working so hard to ensure that the students of Princeton High had a safe, fun-filled night. Area merchants, restaurants, and theaters were extremely generous with their donations, and many parents made contributions to help defray expenses. It is this kind of community spirit that reaffirms my own commitment to the schools.

Last, but not least, Princeton High's World's Fair was a phenomenal first-time event. Begun with the intent of expressing and celebrating the cultural diversity of our school community, it grew to epic proportions. The day included presentations by keynote speakers, workshops and panels, a "World's Cup" soccer tournament, a Spanish play, Korean singers and Ukranian dancers, an exhibition hall, a fashion show, the music of a steel drum band, food for over eleven hundred people, and much more. It was well-organized, beautifully executed, and enthusiastically received by students, staff, and parents alike. The World's Fair was a gargantuan undertaking, but well worth the effort.

The end of the school year brings moving-on ceremonies in the elementary schools, the eighth grade dance and promotion at John Witherspoon, and Princeton High School's graduation and PTO-sponsored Post Grad Party. All will be memorable.

Continued on Page 18

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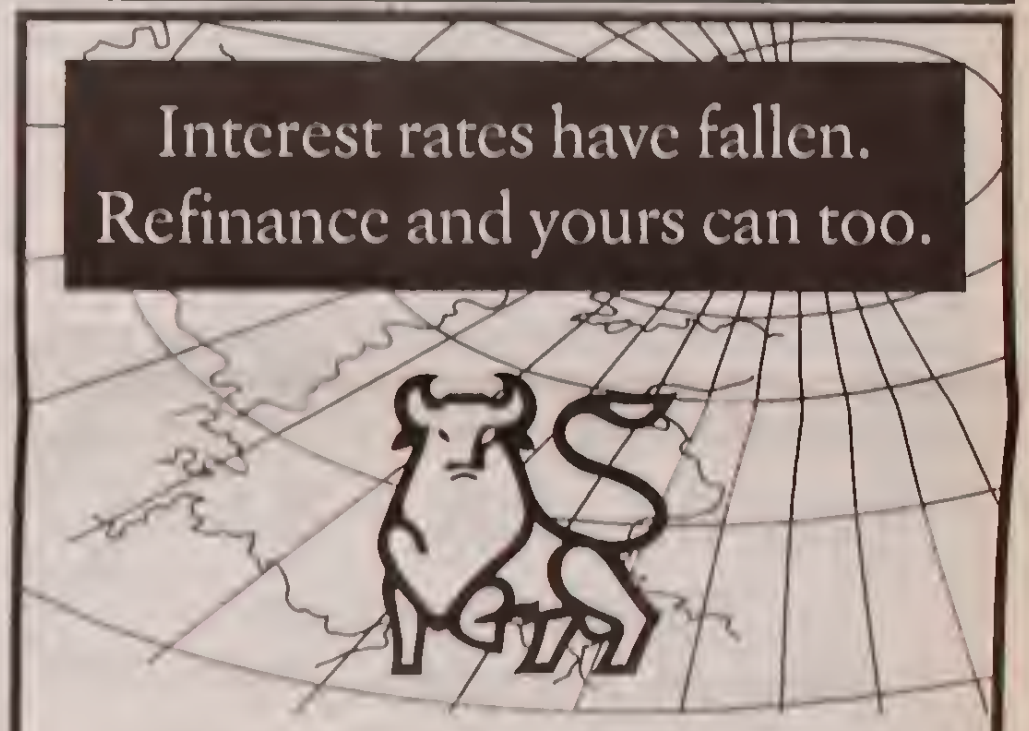

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

I know that parents, relatives, teachers, and friends will be present at these special occasions. I'm sure that they feel, as I do, that it is a privilege to share these proud moments with our young people. On a personal note, I wouldn't miss them for the world.

WENDY JOLLEY

Gallup Road

Continuing Care Facility Residents Unlikely to Throw Boisterous Parties

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We have been wondering about our fellow Princetonians who oppose the construction of continuing care facilities for senior citizens. Clearly, none of us would welcome as a next door neighbor a densely packed and teeming community with noisy traffic arriving and departing 24 hours a day, but the proposed facilities will not be gambling casinos. The residents are unlikely to throw boisterous parties or play rock music into the small hours.

When my wife and I moved into our present home in Princeton, we were barely into our thirties with three children under the age of 7. However, that was nearly 45 years ago. Unfortunately, for us as for everyone else, time marches on. We hope to die peacefully at home, but we are into our seventies. If we should require continuing care, we would prefer to find it in the community where we have lived all our married lives. We should not be forced to move to Hightstown or across the river into Pennsylvania to get it.

The same people who want to block continuing care in their neighborhoods are, like us, aging. Some day sooner than they think, they may have need of such facilities. If our community makes no provision for aging in place, where will they go to get them?

Of course, zoning regulations should provide for appropriate population density, traffic patterns, and architectural design, but assuming that, we would not mind having such a facility as a neighbor. On the contrary, we would find it reassuring to know that we could age in place, or anyway, right next door.

PETER & DURINDA PUTNAM

Roper Road

Loud Volume Car Stereo Systems Targeted by Beleaguered Resident

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Exercising my right to bear arms, as guaranteed under the Constitution, I would like to give due notice of my intention to install a short-range missile system outside my house on Harrison Street. The missiles, which are sound-activated, will be programmed to seek out and destroy any car stereo systems whose music can be heard more than two blocks from my house.

While every effort will be made to limit harm to the human occupants of the cars so targeted, there may be some minor injury, although I doubt whether this will exceed the damage already being done to the hearing of the car's occupants through having the volume constantly turned up so loud.

As an alternative to this drastic solution, is there no Township or Borough ordinance that might be enforced to combat this nuisance? Sometimes it feels as if my whole house is moving to the beat of passing drums.

RICHARD HANKINSON

South Harrison Street

Incessant Chatter During Concerts Detrimental to Listening Experience

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since I moved to the Princeton area in 1973 I have been a fan and supporter of the Summer Chamber concerts.

This year I find great distraction in incessant talking from what I perceive to be new audiences — talking *during* the music and especially between movements of a selection.

Perhaps we need an educational campaign to explain that the interlude is part of the listening experience and that whispered conversation then and during the music itself is extremely distracting to one who wants to enjoy the music. To me, a concert is a multi-faceted experience, engaging the mind and the emotions, and being surrounded by chatter is detrimental to this experience.

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GRADUATES

Nine 8th Grade Students Graduate at Waldorf

The Waldorf School of Princeton graduated its third eighth grade class on June 11 at its main campus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road

The ceremonies included student presentations of poetry, songs and instrumental music. The graduation marked the end of an eight-year journey with their class teacher, David Heberlein, who also "graduated" this year and will move on to becoming the school's new administrator in July.

Eight years of memories were shared with the audience by graduates Amy Cutler of New Hope Pa., Peter DeLeonibus and Michael Schuler-McLean, both from Princeton, Taju Forer of Trenton, Jason Ganovsky of Ewing, Joanna Hokenson of Titusville, Rhea Parian of Lambertville, and Pilar Fradin and Adria Reed, both from Skillman.

The graduates will attend area private and public schools next fall, including Princeton Day School, Montgomery High School, Hopewell Valley Central High School and The Solebury School

---

Kimberly A. Farrar has graduated from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Adam C. Koeppe, of Pennington, has graduated from The University of Scranton.

Brett A. Keisling, of Princeton, has graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Insitute, Worcester, Mass.

Six area students were among the 407 seniors at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., who received bachelor of arts degrees at the college's commencement ceremony.

The graduates are **Rachel C. Baker**, a sociology major and psychology minor, a 1991 graduate of Princeton High School. A dean's List student, she is the daughter of Bonnie and Christopher Baker, Valley Road. **Jeffrey T. Blankman**, a chemistry major, a 1991 graduate of Neshaminy High School. A Hackman Scholar, he is the son of Marilyn and Paul Blankman, Sayre Drive; **Kristen E. Keller**, a French major, a 1990 graduate of Princeton High School. A dean's list student, she is the daughter of Carol and Ronald Keller, Lake Drive;

Also, **Michael S. Felder**, a chemistry major. A dean's list student, he is the son of Jane and William Felder, Lawrenceville; **Rebecca C. Burns**, an English major, a 1991 graduate of The Pennington School A dean's list student, she was a writer for the College Reporter and is the daughter of Elizabeth and Terrence Burns, Pennington, and **Andrew E. Osborne**, a philosophy major, a 1991 graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School. A dean's list student, he is the son of Linda and Philip Osborne, Pennington.

Gabriella Marti

Gabriella J.C. Marti, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jose Marti, Lawrenceville, has graduated from Davidson College, Davidson, N.C.

A graduate of The Lawrenceville School, she was a Center for Interdisciplinary Studies major at Davidson.

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Two Relentlesssly Clever Absurdist One-Acts By Tom Stoppard Latest Summer Theatre Effort

Absurdities galore, crackling repartee, searing lampoons, wildly improbable events and an utterly bizarre assortment of characters fill the theater in Tom Stoppard's two brilliant one-acts, *The Real Inspector Hound* and *After Magritte*, playing for one more weekend on the Princeton University campus.

Unfortunately, this youthful Princeton Summer Theatre company — mostly Princeton University undergraduates — is not quite up to the extraordinary demands of these relentlessly clever absurdist comedies.

News of the THEATRES

DEEP IN THE WORLD OF THE ABSURD: Eden Heitzman and David Tze appear in "After Magritte" at Princeton Summer Theatre, in a double-bill with "The Real Inspector Hound" through July 9.

The Real Inspector Hound (1968) and *After Magritte* (1970), two of Mr Stoppard's earliest creations, provide dazzling wordplay that requires careful attention to diction and timing.

Under the direction of Princeton University junior Sean Mewshaw, this PST production misses too many laughs and too often fails to bring across Mr. Stoppard's highly sophisticated, rapid fire verbal pyrotechnics, though this production may tighten up considerably during the course of its ten-performance run.

Mysteries, Critics Spoofed

The Real Inspector Hound is a hilarious, multi layered, intellectually dazzling spoof of murder mysteries and of the drama critics who review those plays.

Charles Perkins plays the self conscious Moon, obsessed with being only the second-string critic, while Steve Zatta is the blustery Birdboot, a lecherous old pro critic, eager to use his influence to move in on the latest rising young starlet. Their dialogue, as it interweaves with the words and action in the onstage murder mystery, is as witty as any satiric discourse ever written, by Mr. Stoppard or anyone else.

Mr Zatta and Mr Perkins, however, do not master the challenges of this material. Both have some difficulties being heard and understood from their upstage location, and Mr. Zatta occasionally lacks credibility in portraying the indignant, pompous Birdboot.

In their outrageous hilarity, these plays call for performances of the utmost seriousness, credibility and focus in order to achieve the full impact of the parody. A successful production of *The Real Inspector Hound* must sustain the traditions of the highly contrived melodrama.

In the murder mystery itself, the peculiar denizens of isolated Muldoon Manor include Mrs. Drudge, the stereotypical maid, who provides all of the play's exposition in a one-minute opening telephone conversation, played amusingly by the cross-dressing J.R. Jasiunas, Simon Gascoyne, the quintessential suspicious-looking character, played by David Kaley, Felicity Cunningham (Christina Gelsone) and Lady Cynthia Muldoon (Eden Heitzman), rivals in a love triangle that quickly becomes a quadrangle; and Major Magnus Muldoon, "the wheel-chair-ridden, half-brother of Lord Muldoon who turned up out of the blue from Canada just the other day," played by David Tze.

Ian Wood is the proud but completely oblivious Inspector Hound, Nick Pinto is the "backstage" Soundman, an interesting though perhaps extraneous PST addition to the play; and Liza Walworth and Melissa Schapira share the role of Corpse — no diction problems there!

Deeper into the Absurd

The second play, *After Magritte*, also classic Stoppard fare, is another comedy involving an unlikely police inspector (Mr. Perkins). Here we are even deeper into the world of the absurd, as husband (Mr. Tze) and wife (Ms. Heitzman) argue over such matters as whether Mother (Ms. Gelsone), who plays the tuba and sleeps on the ironing board, is his mother or hers and whether the figure they saw in the street was a one-legged football player with the ball under his arm or a man in pajamas with a tortoise under his arm.

Assisted by Constable Holmes (Mr. Kaley), the Inspector places all three family members under arrest, for reasons that are never made clear, and then proceeds to initiate an increasingly confusing and illogical whirlwind of amusing absurdities.

The title of this surrealist comedy refers to the paintings of Magritte, which are cleverly alluded to, both verbally and visually, in a number of onstage sight gags taken directly from his surrealist works.

The Real Inspector Hound and *After Magritte* are wonderfully funny, rich and interesting plays by one of the comic geniuses of the modern theater, currently represented in New York with a highly acclaimed recent composition, *Arcadia*.

This PST production, however, is uneven — at times very funny and entertaining, but sometimes slow-moving and frustrating in its lack of clarity. Mr. Mewshaw would be well advised to provide less creative innovation — such as his glimpses of backstage in *Hound* and unconventional costuming in both plays — and to focus more sharply on the crucial task of bringing across that dazzling Stoppard dialogue.

This twin bill will play at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus for five more performances, this Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gilpin

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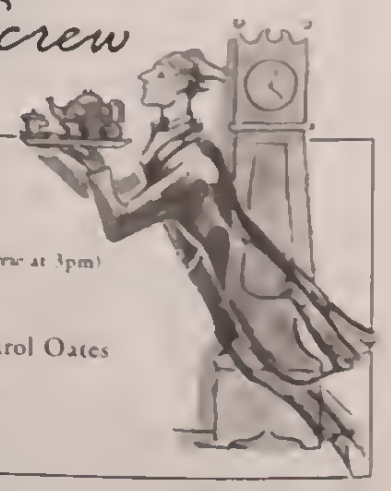

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Shanghai Quartet Gives Sparkling Performance In Second Concert of Summer Chamber Series

Last Tuesday's soaking rain, which made many gardeners smile in the midst of this dry summer, did not dampen interest in the concert given by the Shanghai Quartet in Richardson Auditorium, the second concert in the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts series. Coming in from the cool and wet outdoors on an evening more like the end of April than the end of June, concertgoers seemed to huddle into their seats while eagerly awaiting warm, resonant music. They were not disappointed: the Quartet, which has toured and recorded extensively since its founding in 1983, brought off a sparkling performance.

The Shanghai chose a traditional format for Tuesday's performance: a Classical quartet opened the concert and was followed by a 20th-century work; after intermission, a nineteenth-century quartet concluded the program.

Mozart's Quartet in F Major, K. 590, served as the opening piece. The Shanghai ably brought out many compelling characteristics of Mozart's score, including the expansiveness of form in the first movement and the delicate, exposed texture of the second. The fourth movement, in which the opening swirling theme seems to signal the beginning of a playful rondo but continues spinning into a meatier sonata form, came off quite well.

The next piece in the concert was Quartet No. 1, Op. 8 *Jupiter*, composed in the 1930s by Alan Hovhaness, a 20th-century American composer of Armenian descent. The first and third movements were characterized by lovely, lyrical melodies highlighted against simple accompanimental patterns. These tranquil, expressive movements, focused on pure melody, contrasted sharply with the second and fourth movements, both of which were built out of complicated counterpoint. The second movement, "Fugue with Four Subjects," was, as 'cellist James Wilson explained before the Quartet played the work, the result of a wager Hovhaness made with a friend, who thought no composer could write a fugue with that many subjects. This fugue, as well as the quick-paced fugue that concluded the quartet, exhibited not only contrapuntal mastery, but also an ability to harness the contrapuntal texture to create truly dramatic moments. The Shanghai Quartet, which has recorded Hovhaness's quartets, was very comfortable with the work and communicated an understanding of the music that comes only from immersion in a composer's ouevre.

After intermission came Beethoven's Quartet in C Major, Op. 59, No. 3 (from the *Rasumovsky* set). The second movement, with its Russian-inspired melodies above an expressive pizzicato bassline for 'cello, was especially powerful. Mr. Wilson responded ably to this part, as well as to the prominent 'cello role in the transition between the third and fourth movements.

After the vigorous fourth movement, based on theme that, combined with the fugato texture, makes for a swarming, almost dizzying effect, the audience erupted into applause and would not stop until the Quartet agreed to an encore. The members chose to play a set of variations from the slow movement of a Haydn quartet. This had a noticeable calming effect on the listeners, sending them subdued back into the unseasonably crisp Princeton night.

—Linda Tyler

MUSIC

Franz Schubert Week Planned by Choir College

The music and the life and times of Franz Schubert will be featured in a week of lectures and recitals at Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The Schubert Festival begins on Monday and continues through Saturday, July 15. The lectures will be held at 6:30 in the Playhouse and the performances at 8 in Bristol Chapel. Tickets for the recitals are $10 for adults and $8 for students and senior citizens.

Jane Brown, a faculty member at the University of Washington specializing in 18th- and 19th-century German literature, will present a lecture on Romantic and Biedermeier styles Monday at 6:30. Tenor Frederick Urrey and fortepianist David Breitman will perform in recital Monday evening at 8 in Bristol Chapel. Mr. Urrey, a faculty member at Rutgers University, is an internationally recognized artist in recital, opera and oratorio.

On Tuesday, baritone Kevin McMillan and pianist Martin Katz will perform Schubert's *Die schane Mullerin*. Mr. McMillan has performed throughout North America and Europe, and his performances of this work have won him acclaim. Mr. Katz collaborates regularly with artists such as Marilyn Horne, Frederica von Stade, Kiri Te Kanawa and Cecilia Bartoli in both recitals and recordings.

Leon Platinga, a Yale University faculty member and author of *Romantic Music: A History of Musical Style in 19th Century Europe*, will give a lecture Wednesday, July 12, entitled "Schubert and the Classic-Romantic Poetry." That evening Thomas Gregg, tenor, Robert Trent, guitar, Phyllis A. Lehrer, piano, Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo-soprano, and Andrew Megill, conductor, will perform a concert featuring Schubert's songs for voice and guitar, songs for men's choir and a piano sonata.

Alice Hanson will present a lecture entitled "The Impact of Censorship and the Secret Police on Cultural Life in Schubert's Vienna" Thursday, July 13. Ms. Hanson is a faculty member of St. Olaf College and the author of *Musical Life in Biedermeier Vienna*. Schubert's chamber music will be performed that evening by Anne Ackley Gray, soprano, Elem Eley, baritone, Nancy Wilson, baroque violin, Ena B. Barton, piano, and Ms. Lehrer, piano.

The week will conclude with Westminster's annual choral festival Saturday, July 15, at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel. Conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt, artistic director and

Continued on Next Page

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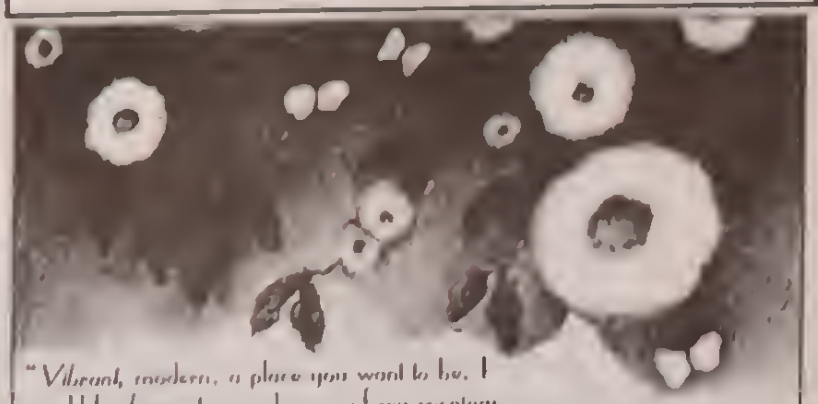
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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Batman Forever (PG) Wed & Thurs 7, 9:30 Fri 4:30, 7, 9:30 Sat & Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:30 Mon-Thurs 7, 9:30 Apollo 13 (PG), Wed & Thurs 6:45, 9:30, Fri 3:45, 6:45, 9:45, Sat & Sun 1:3:45, 6:45, 9:45, Mon-Thurs 6:45, 9:30

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444: Batman Forever (PG13), The Bridges of Madison County (PG13), The Secret of Roan Inish (PG), Little Odessa (R), Apollo 13 (PG), The Incredibly True Adventures of Two Girls in Love (R), Smoke (R), First Knight (PG13) Call theater for show times

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed & Thurs Judge Dredd (R), 12:10, 2:10, 2:40, 4:40, 5:10, 7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:10, Smoke (R), 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20, The Bridges of Madison County (PG13), 1, 2, 4, 5:40, 7, 9, 10, Casper (PG), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:30, Forget Paris (PG13), 1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 9:30, Braveheart (R), 1:15, 5:30, 9:15, Mad Love (PG13), 2:30, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30 Call theatre for weekend times and possible changes in listings

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed - Thurs Pocahontas (G), 11, 11:30, 1, 1:30, 3, 3:30, 5, 5:30, 7, 7:30, 9, 9:10, Die Hard With a Vengeance (R), 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45, While You Were Sleeping (PG), 12, 4:30, 6:50, Congo (PG13), 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:20, French Kiss (PG), 2:15, 9:20, Apollo 13 (PG), 12:15, 1:15, 3:15, 4:15, 6:30, 7:15, 9:30, 10:15 Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9330: Wed & Thurs, Crimson Tide (R), 8:15, 10:45, Batman Forever (PG13), 11:15, 1:15, 2, 4:15, 4:45, 7:15, 7:45, 10:15, 10:30, Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (PG), 10:30, 11, 12:15, 1, 2:45, 3:30, 5, 6, 7:30, 10 Call theater for weekend times and possible changes

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 122-2111: Wed & Thurs Congo (PG13), 2:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30, Batman Forever (PG13), 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40, The Bridges of Madison County (PG13), 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15, Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (PG), 12, 2, 4, 5:55, 8, 10, Apollo 13 (PG), 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15, Judge Dredd (R), 12:15, 2:10, 4:05, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50, Pocahontas (G), 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 9 Call theater for weekend times and possible changes in listings

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

principal conductor at Westminster, the concert will feature Schubert's Mass in G and Mass in E-flat

Folk Music Group Set For Outdoor Coffeehouse

The Stony Bronk Coffeehouse, held at the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, will present the folk music group Point Cross, Saturday, July 15. The concert will be outdoors behind the Buttinger Center (indoors if it is raining)

Point Cross, an eclectic foursome, will perform music from Celtic lands punctuated by North American derivations and original tunes. Included is music of Scotland, Ireland, Cape Breton, and southern Appalachia as well as Cajun and some traditional country tunes. The band features a variety of traditional instruments including fiddle, guitar, mandolin, autoharp, hammer dulcimer, bass and percussion.

Lew and Liz Alpaugh, Deborah Foster and John Lionarons are the Point Cross musicians.

Audience members should bring a blanket. The music begins at 8. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. Refreshments are available and patrons are asked to bring a cup, if possible.

For more information call the Education Office at 737-7592

POINT CROSS: Lew and Liz Alpaugh, at left, and Deborah Foster and John Lionarons are members of Point Cross, the folk music group that will be performing at the Stony Brook Coffeehouse on Saturday, July 15, at 8. The concert is held outdoors weather permitting.

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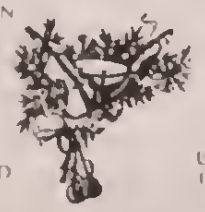

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, July 5

12 p.m. The Pam Fenelon Trio, Carnegie Center Amphitheatre, West Windsor.

8 p.m. Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound* and *After Magritte*, Princeton Summer Theatre, Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Newstead Trio; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Thursday, July 6

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Healthy Child/Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

6:30 p.m.: Barry Green, bass, Phyllis A. Lehrer, piano; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Scott Detra, organ, Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Verdi's *Rigoletto*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8:30 p.m. *Camelot*, Princeton Opera, Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 7

8 p.m. *Tapestry*, music by Carole King, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m. Britten's *The Turn of the Screw*, Opera Festival of New Jersey, Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Sunday at 3, with Opera Talk at 2 and a Symposium at 6.

8 p.m.: Music From Aston Magna; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Saturday, July 8

7 p.m.: Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Donizetti's *The Elixir of Love*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Festival Orchestra, Neal Stulberg, conductor; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Sunday, July 9

2 p.m.: Ted Dunbar Quartet, Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

7 p.m.: Puma Sacra, Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, July 10
Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Schubert Fesitval, Fredrick Urrey, tenor, David Breitman, forte-pianist; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Preceded by leeture at 6:30 on "Romantic and Biedermeier" in the Playhouse.

Tuesday, July 11
Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Free and confidential. Every week.

8 p.m.: Joan Lippincott, organ, Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: The Princeton Ensemble, flute and strings; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Schubert Festival Recital, Kevin McMillan, baritone, Martin Katz, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Preceded by leeture at 6:30 on "Schubert and His Friends" in the Playhouse.

8 p.m.: Music of the 20th Century, William Moersch, marimba, Charlotte Mattax, keyboard, and Marsha Heller, oboe; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 12

12 p.m.: Jeffrey Folmer, singer/songwriter; Carnegie Center Amphitheatre, West Windsor.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Tennis, New Jersey Stars vs. Florida; Scanticon.

8 p.m.: Mark Brombaugh, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

8:30 p.m.: *Camelot*, Princeton Opera; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, July 13

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee, Borough Hall.

3:30 p.m.: "Amazing Butterflies," with Cheri Tenagha of Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Elaine Rowe, organ, Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Schubert Festival, Anne Ackley Gray, soprano, Elem Eley, baritone, Nancy Wilson, Baroque piano, Ena B. Barton, piano, and Phyllis A. Lehrer, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Preceded at 6:30 by lecture on "The Impact of Censorship and the Secret Police on the Cultural Life in Schubert's Vienna" in Playhouse.

8 p.m.: Benjamin Britten's *Turn of the Screw*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Music of Henry Purcell by Julianne Baird, soprano, Charlotte Mattax, soprano; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Environmental Commission, Valley Road building.

Friday, July 14

10 a.m. *Rumpelstiltskin*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

5 to 8:30 p.m. Bastille Day Celebration, Palmer Square. Rain date July 21.

7 p.m. Tennis, New Jersey Stars vs. Charlotte, Scanticon.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, artistic director, conducting; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m. Verdi's *Rigoletto*, The Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m. Shanghai String Quaratet with Arnold Steinhardt, violin; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Tapestry*, music by Carole King; Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Radtke-Scarola. Letitia C. Radtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Radtke Jr., Wendover Drive, to Vito Scarola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scarola of Stockolm.

Ms. Radtke received a bachelor's degree in international diplomacy and foreign affairs from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. She is the human resources recruiter and training specialist for Maersk Inc., a Danish shipping company with U.S. headquarters in Madison. She also serves as a co-chair of the Miami University alumnae admissions network and is active in her Chi Omega alumnae organization.

Mr. Scarola received a bachelor's degree in economics from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., with a year at the Christian University, Tokyo, Japan. He is studying for his MBA at the Paul W. Stillman School of Business, Seton Hall University, West Orange. Mr. Scarola is a pricing analyst for Maersk's TransPacific service.

A January wedding is planned.

Francoeur-Oliger. Michelle L. Francoeur, daughter of Armand and Nancy Francoeur of Baw, N.H., to First Lieutenant Erik J. Oliger, son of George Oliger of Princeton Junction and Linda Oliger of Hopewell.

Ms. Francoeur, a graduate of Concord High School, received a degree in management from Keene State College, Keene, N.H. She is a service representative with Manpower Temporary Services, Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. Oliger, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro

Continued on Next Page

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Tues & Thurs 9-8
Wed & Fri 9-6; Sat 9-4:30
Open Late Tues & Thurs 'til 8

for the *WISE CONSUMER:* WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

● **Accounting: Tax Services:**
AZER HOWARD & CO. CPA

● **Air Conditioning:**
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS.
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL
NASSAU OIL
PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC.
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.

● **Airport Transportation:**
A 1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE
GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE

● **Alarm Systems: Burglar:**
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS
QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS

● **Appliance Repair:**
AAAA DETTER APPLIANCE SERVICE
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR

● **Auto Body Repair Shops**
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams
MAGIC FINISH AUTO BODY
NICO'S AUTO BODY

● **Auto Dealers:**
BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service Leasing Since 1927 BELLE MEAD GARAGE
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth
HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECONOMY MOTORS
LAWRENCE TOYOTA
MALEK CHEVROLET
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing

● **Auto Parts Dealers:**
QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS

● **Auto Rentals:**
HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

● **Auto Repairs & Service:**
BELLE MEAD GARAGE
DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE
FOWLER'S GULF
HAMILTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER
LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc.
PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. NJ Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte 130 Cranbury. 395-1711 & 443-4411.
VESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR. Certified mechanic. Goodyear, Cooper, Michelin, US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510.

● **Auto Washing:**
PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH Open 7 days. Expert waxing. 1101 Rte 206 opp. airport. Prin. 921-7653.

● **Bathrooms:**
DAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION 709 Rte 206, Belle Mead. 609-924-7040
M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083.
SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Bath rooms, kitchens. 896-1156.

● **Bathtub Resurfacing:**
SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing Fiberglas & Porcelain. Done in your home. Chips Repaired. Insured. • Over 10 years quality service. 737-3822.

● **Beauty Salons:**
HAIR PLUS for men & women. Hair nails skin. Matrix essentials. Princeton Meadows Ctr. Plainsboro. 799-7045.

● **Bookstores:**
CRANBURY BOOK WORM. Used Book Specialist. Rare & out of print, bought and sold. Records, magazines. 7 days wk. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1063.

● **Building Contractors:**
BAXTER CONSTRUCTION Inc. Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling. 908-806-6842.
EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling, Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908.
GARDNER CONSTRUCTION CO. Custom builders. Residential/commrl. 609-291-8620.
NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices.
NINI, SEBASTIANO. General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete like Pricin. John. 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844.
STEPHEN B. HENSLER Custom Builder. Residential, Commercial, Millwork. New homes. Design & Build. 215-493-8408.

● **Building Materials & Lumber:**
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Hamilton. 587-4020.
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. Since 1922. Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors, install & sell. Alexander, Prin. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Since 1857. Home building ctr. 1590 N. Olden Av., Ewing. Prompt delivery. 1-800-8SHEATH (43284).

● **Carpentry:**
BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc. All types of carpentry, including cabinetry, book cases & moldings. 908-806-6842.
COYLE WOODWORKING. Fine woodworking & finishing, bookcases, libraries, custom kitchens, molding, mantles & trim. 609-936-1146.
KEN SCHEETZ. All types of carpentry & home improvements. No job too small. Lambertville. 397-0938.
TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY DETAILS. Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs. 466-2693.

● **Carpet & Rug Shops:**
G. FRIED
LOTH Floors & Ceilings
OLDEN PAINT & CARPET
REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.

● **Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:**
BAGLIVI'S CARPET SERVICE

● **Caterers:**
ANGELONI'S
THE CATERING COMPANY

● **Chimney Cleaning & Repair:**
ALL CLEAN CHIMNEY SERVICE

● **Cleaning: Dry:**
MRS. B's CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDERING

● **Computer Supplies:**
OFFICE SPECIALITIES, Inc.

● **Decks:**
ARCHADECK

● **Electrical Contractors:**
JOHN CIFELLI
GEORGE JOHNSON & SON
NASSAU ELECTRIC. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812.
TOM WELLS ELECTRIC Lic. #8983. Trouble shooting 24 hr. service. Insured, bonded. Free estimates. 924-9680.

● **Eyewear:**
ALLEN, CHARLES D., O.D. Contact lens specialist, visual training. 601 Ewing St., Princeton. 924-3567.
EYE WEAR OUTLET Town Center, Rte. 130, East Windsor. 609-426-8881.
LENSCRAFTERS Marketfair, U.S. Rte. 1, West Windsor. 520-1008.

● **Fencing:**
Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE. 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest in the area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000.
B & S FENCE. Decorative aluminum, chain link, custom wood, red or white cedar, split rail. Pool enclosures. Owner supervised installations. 13 yrs. exp. Free est. Fully insured. Brian Srul. 609-448-0360.
CENTRAL JERSEY'S MR. FENCE CO. Since 1980. Deal direct with fence manufacturer & save money. Over 150 styles in all types & sizes. All installations owner supervised. 924-1583.

● **Floor Covering Contractors:**
OLDEN PAINT & CARPET. Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528.
REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showrooms. Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic. Rte. 31 N., Pennington. 737-2466.

● **Floor Refinishing, Installations & Repairs:**
APPLEGATE WOOD FLOORS, INC. Sanding, staining, refinishing. Expert repairs. New construction. New installation. Superior product line with competitive prices. Exclusive distributor of MIRAGE. Please ring for appt. at our new showroom. 215-750-7801 • fax 215-750-2924. Langhorne, Pa.
APPLIED WOOD PRODUCTS, INC. Sanding, staining, refinishing. Repairs & installations of domestic & imported species. Work fully guaranteed. Insured. Free estimates. 908-704-1717.
JIM McCORMICK FLOORING, INC. Serving Prin. since 1948. 908-454-3812.

● **Florists:**
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE. Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. Serving Princeton & vicinity. 315 Rt. 33, Hightstown. 448-0222 • Princeton Meadows. 799-3440.
PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP. Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. 189 Wash. Rd., Princeton. 452-1383.

● **Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:**
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL. Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, htng., air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenc. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL. 24 hr. State of the Art equipment, sales & service. 800 State Rd., Prin. 924-3530.
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Sales, installation & service of quality heating & air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St., Prin. 924-1100.

● **Furniture Dealers:**
WHITE LOTUS FUTON. 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses. Oak, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 242 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-497-1200.

Dining Out?

Mood & food selections by Consumer Bureau's roving reporters...

● **Princeton & Near Vicinity:**

★★★ ***Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals*** share hearty, moderately priced food, drink & high spirits. Mon-Sat 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT**. Downstairs at 128 Nassau St., opp. Firestone Library, Princeton. 609-921-7555.

★★★ ***From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs*** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT** BYOB. Old Trenton Rd. (½ mile south of Princeton Hightstown Rd. traffic #1), West Windsor. 609-443-5021.

★★★ ***40 years of superb pizza*** and Greek fare. Landmark Princeton gathering place. (See menu on yellow page 169 of the 1995 Princeton Community Phone Book) **CONTE'S BAR & PIZZERIA RESTAURANT** 339 Witherspoon St. (opp. tennis courts & swimming pool), Princeton. 609-921-8041.

★★★ ***A warm, charming bistro with the European touch*** in ambience, food & service. **CAFE NICOLE** in the Nassau Hotel at U.S. 1 & Independence Way (just South of Rutgers Rd., traffic #1), Princeton. 520-1200.

★★★ ***Indian cuisine served in gracious elegance*** with vegetarian & non-vegetarian menu, mildly spiced to order at **CROWN OF INDIA**. Open 7 days. (BYOB) at 660 Plainsboro Rd., Princeton Meadows Shopping Ctr. 609-275-5707.

★★★ ***Fine Northern Italian cuisine with plenty of free parking*** right in Princeton Township at **CASA BONA** (BYOB). Tues-Sun. 4PM. Rte. 206 just above Cherry Hill Rd. traffic light. 252-0940.

● **Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:**

★★★ ***Dine in elegance overlooking the Delaware River*** 5 minutes from the I-95 bridge at **THE YARDLEY INN** serving fresh eclectic American fare, cocktails & diverse wine list. 7 days a week. 48 N. Delaware Ave., Yardley, PA. 215-493-3800.

★★★ ***Beside a rustic waterfall*** on the wooded banks of the Delaware River with fireside dining in winter & outdoor dining in summer. American cuisine, cocktails, entertainment. **CUTTALOSSA INN**, Lumberville, PA (6 miles north of New Hope on Rte. 32). 215-297-5082.

on CONSUMER BUREAU'S

REGISTER

of Recommended Business People...

CONSUMER BUREAU

SINCE 1967

● **Furniture Unpainted:**
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE [illegible] 530-0097

● **Garbage & Trash Removal:**
NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. [illegible]

● **Garden Centers:**
MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP [illegible]
GLOBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden [illegible]
ROSEDALE MILLS [illegible]

● **Glass: Auto & Home**
NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM [illegible]

● **Gutter Cleaning & Repair:**
GUTTERMAN! [illegible]

● **Hardware Stores:**
WILLIAM N. LABAW HARDWARE [illegible]

● **Heating Contractors:**
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
NASSAU OIL
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO

● **Home Improvement & Repair:**
ALL CLEAN HOME REPAIR [illegible]
DAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION [illegible]
HARDEN CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS [illegible] Additions, improvements, repairs. Guaranteed work. On budget. On Time.
RICHLIEU CONSTRUCTION CO. [illegible] Free est. 896-0719
SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Repairs • Alterations • Additions • Bathrooms • Kitchens • Family rooms • Over 25 years experience. 896-1156.

● **House Cleaning:**
ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS weekly, bi-weekly or 1 time. Pre & post moving. Carpets, floors, windows. Insured. 890-8165

● **Insurance:**
ALLEN & STULTS CO. Since 1881. Property, casualty, life, group. 100 No. Main St. Hightstown. 448-0110
CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE Est. 1942. Group medical, life, home owners, auto, annuities, IRA bonds. 585-1500. 941 White Horse Av., Hamilton Twp.
MacLEAN ASSOC. Life, health, auto, home owners, etc. 11 Chambers St. Pm. 683-9300

● **Jewelers:**
FREEDMANS JEWELERS Pennington Shop Ctr. 737-3775. Ewing 962 Parkway Av. 882-0830

● **Kitchen Cabinets:**
CAMELOT KITCHENS & BATHS. Since 1956. Design/Installation by Rex Carpenter. 1589 Reed Rd. Hopewell. 737-8855
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State Hamltn. 587-4020
DAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION 709 Rte 206, Belle Mead. 609-924-7040
DREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATHS Over 50 yrs. experience in custom & stock cabinetry. Free design & estimates. 1439 Hamilton Av., Hamilton. 587-4646

● **Landscaping Contractors:**
BENCZE, S.L. & ASSOCIATES, Inc. Certified landscape architects & contractor. For all your landscape design/build & project management needs. NJCLA #AS00103 • 609-655-5590
DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab. 1962. Certified landscape architects & contractors. Steven J. Doerler, NJCLA #AS00529. Lawrenceville. 609-896-3300
GREEN LIGHT LANDSCAPING Snow & debris cleanup, grading, seeding, transplanting, tree trimming. 452-8467
JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured. 585-9483

● **Laundries:**
LAUNDROMAT OF PRINCETON Wash, dry & fold or self service. Large capacity washers. Open 7 days 6 to 11. Staffed M-F 8-8, Sat/Sun 8-5. Prn Shop Ctr. 924-3304

● **Lawn Maintenance:**
BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc. Complete lawn & garden maintenance. Brick & bluestone walks. 466-2205
LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON Complete lawn fertilization services, including "Natural Program." NJDEP Certified applicators. Free Estimates, call 737-8187
LARRY G. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening. Complete lawn maintenance including mowing & organic fertilization. DEP certified. Mulching & pruning. Patios. Walks. Drainage work. Backhoe. Top soil. Insured. Free estimates. 896-3133

Continued in Next Column

● **Lawn Maintenance (Cont.):**
MAGIC TOUCH [illegible]
WAGNER'S LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE [illegible] 609-[illegible]

● **Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:**
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. [illegible] 924-[illegible]

● **Lightning Protection:**
ZEUS LIGHTNING RODS [illegible]

● **Limousine Service:**
A-1 LIMOUSINE [illegible]
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE [illegible]
GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE [illegible]

● **Lingerie; Foundations:**
EDITH S. LINGERIE [illegible]

● **Mason Contractors:**
ANDREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO.
JOHN MILLER MASONRY CONTRACTORS
CHARLES ROSE MASONRY INC.

● **Moving & Storage:**
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE [illegible]
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage [illegible]

● **Mufflers:**
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 1009 [illegible] 924-4177

● **Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:**
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcrvl. 587-5411
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT Since 1945. New & used office furn. bought, sold, rented, leased. 921-1415

● **Optical Shops:**
THE EYE WEAR OUTLET Lowest prices guaranteed. See our detailed ad elsewhere in this paper. E. Windsor Town Ctr. Route 130, East Windsor. 609-426-8881

● **Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:**
OLDEN PAINT & CARPET since 1955. Save up to 40%!! Open 7 days. VISA, MC. 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528

● **Painting & Decorating:**
BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior. Residential Specialist. Very neat clean work. Insured. Free est. 497-9209
BRAD'S PAINTING Interior, exterior. Exterior paint removal, staining & painting. Residential/commercial. Historical homes. All work owner supervised. Fully insured. 1-800-803-2723 609-448-9025
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Serving the Princeton community since 1959. Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Power washing. Owner operated & site supervised. Free estimates. Prompt service. 924-1474
JO PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior. Power washing. Sand blasting. Staining. Spraying. Driveways sealed. Brush & roller. Sponging. Texturing. Serving Princeton & vicinity. 609-883-1174
BOB STOUT'S PAINTING Specializing in all phases of interior & exterior painting. Power washing. All work guaranteed. Free est. Fully insured. Over 20 yrs. experience. 448-6483

● **Painting & Paper Hanging:**
BARBARA CERAME Certified by The Paperhanging Institute. All types of fine wallcovering. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. Free est. 908-297-5822
GROSS, JULIUS H. 924-1474. Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959.
A.C. PHILLIPS Quality work. Interior, exterior. Hand painted murals. Paper hanging, sponge painting, rag rolling & all kinds of special effects. Free est. All work guaranteed. 609-722-8357

● **Paving Contractors:**
AMERICAN BUILDING SERVICES Asphalt paving, driveways, parking lots & more. Free est. Fully ins. 609-936-9735
FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANDSCAPE CO. Prn. 924-1735
POP'S PAVING & SONS Since 195[illegible]. Driveways, grading, stoning, asphalt paving. All work guaranteed. Free est. 466-1459
STANLEY PAVINO Since 1953. Driveways, parking lots, tennis courts. Free estimates. 609-239-1740 & 609-386-9814

● **Pest Control:**
BISHOP EXTERMINATING 12 yrs. exp. Carpenter ants, termites, fleas & all types of bees. (609) 883-8599

Continued in Next Column

● **Pest Control (Cont.):**
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING [illegible]
SENTURY PEST CONTROL [illegible] 924-8066

● **Pet Food:**
ROSEDALE MILLS [illegible] 924-0134

● **Pharmacies:**
FORER PHARMACY [illegible]

● **Plastering:**
DAVID H. SMITH [illegible]

OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

AS A CONDITION OF REGISTRATION all consumer Bureau Registered business firms must cooperate with Consumer Bureau's consumer volunteer panel in resolving any and all of their customers' problems brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau.

IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM with any [illegible] call [illegible] at

924-8223

[illegible]

FOR UP TO DATE REGISTER INFORMATION [illegible] not listed on this page, call

924-0737

Monday–Friday [illegible]

CONSUMER BUREAU
Princeton's consumer information bank
P.O.B. 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

● **Plumbing & Heating:**
M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Repair & alteration. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. [illegible] No. 489. No. 1274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6061
KELLER, O.H. & SONS Estab. 1950. Lic. #1 Plumbing, heating, air conditioning. Bathroom, kitchens, alterations. Glad to make small repairs. Prn. 924-3880
DAVID D. LANNINO INC. Plumbing. Heating. Residential, commercial. [illegible] repairs. Lic. #4140 (Local call) 466-0771
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1921. Repairs, remodeling & installations. Hot water heaters. NJ Lic. #7533. 16 Gordon Av. Lawrenceville. 896-0141
MICHAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing & Heating, Inc. Lic. #8063. All plumbing & heating serv. 24 hr. Insured. 924-0502
SANNINO'S • Since 1945. 16 Orchard Rd. Princeton. (609) 924-1878

● **Plumbing & Heating Supplies:**
GORDON & WILSON CO. Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Featuring American Standard. Showroom at 115 W. Ward St. Hightstown. 448-0507

● **Printers:**
LON PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing. Fast Service. Color Printing. Typesetting. Bond Copies. Rubber Stamps. Notary Seals. 1101 State Rd. Bldg B. Prn. 924-4434
S & A DUPLICATING INC. High speed duplicating. Spiral Binding. Therma Binding. Blueprinting. 924-7136. 5 Independence Way. Rt. 1. Princeton.

● **Pumps & Well Drilling:**
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Since 1888. Pump installation & service in all makes. Water treatment. Well drilling. Rt. 31. Flemington. 908-782-2118

● **Railings:**
DINGER BROS. IRON WORKS Estab. 1928. Interior & exterior railings & gates, window guards, spiral stairs. Repairs. Fully insured. Free estimates. 396-1924

● **Real Estate:**
COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411. Prn. Jctn. 50 Prn-Hght. Rd. 799-8181. Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206. 908-874-8421
STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors Since 1974. MLS. Sales, rentals. 32 Chambers St. Princeton. 924-1416

● **Records, CDs & Cassettes:**
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE CDs & LPs. New & used. Bought & Sold. Rock, classical, jazz, videos. Open 7 days. 20 Tulane St. Princeton. 921-0881

● **Recreational Vehicles:**
KADCO CAMPING CTR. New & used campers & trailers. Supplies. Hitches. RV insurance. Financing. Trailer rentals. 1214 Rte 130, Robbinsville. 443-1133

● **Remodeling:**
BURT E. MYRICK III. Interior & exterior alterations. Custom carpentry. Kitchens, baths, tile, decks. Free est. 924-0008
G.R.B. BUILDERS A full service remodeling company specializing in kitchens, baths, additions & decks. Custom carpentry. Fully insured. Free est. 908-821-1450

● **Restaurants:**
(left hand column)

● **Roofing Contractors:**
BELLE MEAD ROOFING Since 1951 [illegible] 908-359-5592
COOPER & SCHAFER, INC. [illegible]
R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970 [illegible] 737-6563
BRUCE RICHARDS Home Improvements Roofing & siding [illegible]
TAYLOR ROOFING [illegible]
THERIAULT ROOFING Repairs, all types of new, roofs, gutters. Stony Brook Rd. Hopewell. (609) 466-2646

● **Septic Systems:**
BROWN, A.C. Sewer & septic cleaning [illegible] Lawrenceville. 882-7888 & 799-0050

● **Sheds:**
R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970 [illegible] 737-6563

● **Siding Contractors:**
LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. [illegible]

● **Stone, Natural:**
TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. [illegible]

● **Surgical Supplies:**
AMBEST [illegible]
FORER PHARMACY [illegible]

● **Swimming Pools & Spas**
NATIONAL AWARD WINNING POOLS
SYLVAN POOLS

● **Television/VCR/Stereo Service**
B & R TV & VIDEO [illegible]

● **Tile, Ceramic:**
HOUSE OF TILE [illegible]
REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. [illegible] 737-2424

● **Tile, Ceramic Contractors:**
DAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION 709 Rte 206, Belle Mead. 609-924-7040
JONES TILE [illegible] Ceramic, marble, slate, flagstone & quarry tile installation. Mosaic work, bathrooms, kitchen, patios, pools. Free est. References. 609-[illegible]
KOMAR & KOMAR (local call) 259-[illegible] Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile install. [illegible]

● **Tires:**
VESPIA'S TIRE & SERVICE CTR Goodyear, Michelin, Cooper. Certified mechanics. US 206 & Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

● **Transmissions:**
LEE MYLES Free Check It. Free towing. Free road test. Most mfrs. warranties honored. Written warranty. VISA, MC, Amex. 850 Rt. 130. E. Windsor. 448-0900

● **Travel Agencies:**
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL AGENCY 10 Nassau St. Princeton. 921-6699
KULLEN TRAVEL CO. Owner operated since 1947. Complete travel arrangements. Mon-Fr. 9-5:30, Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 168 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-2550

● **Tree Service:**
CORYELL TREE SERVICE INC. Tree trimming/removal, stumps. 882-4014
MAC'S TREE SERVICE Arborist. Tree preservation. Pruning, cabling & bracing. Tree & stump removal. Insured. 609-799-5168
S. STELLATELLA & SON Since 1972. Pruning, cabling, removal, deep root feeding. N.J. certified pesticide applicator. Insured. 908-821-8100

● **Upholstery:**
FURNITURE RESTORATION CENTER Furniture reupholstering, refinishing, repairs, caning. [illegible] 443-1774
NISHMEN'S CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY Quality craftsmen for 3 generations. Reupholstery, custom made furniture, antique restoration & furniture repair. 908-359-7082
PERONI'S UPHOLSTERY All types of upholstery. Antique restoration. Free est. Free pick up & delivery. 609-538-8855
SAL'S UPHOLSTERY Est. 1964. Reupholstery of custom build. All types of furniture. Free estimates. 908-725-1727

● **Waterproofing Contractors:**
A STA DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO. Free inspection, analysis and estimates. Experts in all types of waterproofing. Lifetime guarantee. [illegible] 609-392-6700
ASSOCIATED DESERT-DRY Waterproofing Contractors, Inc. Serving Princeton area since 1968. Free est. 609-393-3033

● **Window Cleaning:**
CLEAN-SLATE CLEANING Homes/offices. All cleaning needs. Bonded/insured. 585-7136

● **Windows:**
LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. For all siding & windows since 1962. Free estimates. 609-882-6709
R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970. All styles & major brands. 737-6563

Alexandra O'Leary

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

High School, received a bachelor's degree from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla., where he also participated in ROTC.

Mr. Olgier is a C-21A Air craft Commander at Maxwell Air Force Base and is pursuing a master's in human resource management from Troy State University. Both are in Montgomery.

A military wedding in New Hampshire is planned for October.

Spies-Winck. Leah Spies, daughter of Emmi V. Spies of Kingston and Claudio Spies of Skillman, to Alex Winck, son of Ary and Irney Winck of Portao, Brazil.

Ms. Spies grew up in Princeton and is a graduate of Princeton High School. She received a bachelor's degree in Spanish literature from the University of Colorado, Boulder, and is manager of corporate accounts at Cardoza Travel Service, Palo Alto, Calif.

Mr. Winck was born and raised in Portao. He received a degree in electrical engineering in 1984 and is a sound technician for television and film both in California and internationally.

The couple plan a September wedding.

Fallon-Droogan. Marie T. Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fallon of Cranbury, formerly of Princeton Junction, to Michael T. Droogan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Droogan of Doylestown, Pa.

Ms. Fallon, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Villanova University, earned a master's degree from St. Joseph's University. She is a cardiac transplant nurse at Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. Droogan is a graduate of Gettysburg College and Delaware Law School. He is an attorney in the law firm of Lavin, Coleman, Finarelli and Gray, Philadelphia.

An August wedding is planned.

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Weddings

Lydon-David. Suzanne T. Lydon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lydon, Stonelea Drive, Princeton Junction, to Matthew J. David, son of Dr. and Mrs. James R. David of Silver Spring, Md., October 29 at St. Paul's Church in Princeton, the Rev. John Macfarlane officiating.

The bride, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor's degree in finance from Douglass College. She is finance manager for Ericsson Inc. in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

The groom is a graduate of Paint Branch High School in Silver Spring. He received a bachelor's degree, also in finance, from Boston University and is pursuing an M.B.A. at the Kenan-Flagler Business School of the University of North Carolina.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple lives in Chapel Hill, N.C.

O'Leary-Tollschus. Alexandra J. Tollschus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Tollschus of Bridgewater and the late Natalia Tollschus, to William R. O'Leary III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. O'Leary, Fackler Road and Boca Grande, Fla.; June 25 at the Stronghold Mansion, Bernardsville, The Rev. Daphne P. Hawkes officiating.

The bride, known as Alex, received a B.A. in political science and English from Rutgers University. She is completing a master's degree in international educational development at Boston University Graduate School. She will write the curriculum and teach multicultural history at the Kent Place School, Summit, in the fall.

Mr. O'Leary is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School. He received a B.S. in natural resource management/forestry from Cook College, Rutgers University. He attended Boston University Graduate School and this summer, plans to teach Earth Science at Peddie School for the New Jersey SEEDS program. He will complete his master's degree in science education at Rutgers University in the fall.

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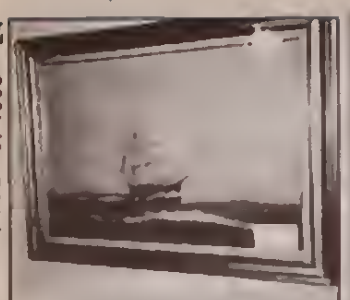

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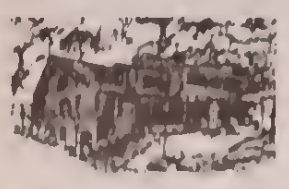

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ART IN BLOOM: Lily Brown, a Dogwood Gerden Club of Princeton member, is shown with her floral arrengement designed to echo a Milton Avery painting titled "Trees." Participating floral designers were selected from various garden clubs of New Jersey to interpret selected paintings with flowers. Twenty-seven paintings and floral arrangements were part of a recent three-day exhibition, "Art in Bloom," presented by the Volunteer Council of the Montclair Art Museum.

ART

The Arts Council Offers Children's Art Classes

The Arts Council of Princeton will offer six one-week art classes for children in grades kindergarten through five. Artists and instructors Heather Haros, Jean Becette, and Aurelle Sprunt present a program in which children learn about history and complete art projects as they "travel" to India, Scandinavia, Atlantic Islands and Pacific Islands.

During India #1 (July 17 to 21) and India #2 (July 24 to 28), students will study batik, snake charmer flutes, feather fans, toe and ankle ornaments, and ceramic toys.

For Scandinavia #1 (July 31 to August 4) and Scandinavia #2 (August 7 to 11), children will study Norse mythology, Viking helmets, castle locks and keys, serpent weather vanes, and labyrinths.

While in the Atlantic Islands (August 14 to 18) and Pacific Islands (August 21 to 25) children will search for sunken treasure, pirates, molas, tropical fish, bark painting and shadow puppets.

These summer programs are open to everyone in the listed age range, without regard to previous experience or ability. All supplies are provided.

Each week-long unit runs from 9:30 to noon. Cost for each class is $100 for Arts Council members and $110 for non members. For more information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Exhibits

Beata Wehr's exhibit, "Small Paintings from Mexico and Arizona" will be on view in the Cafe Gallery of the Arts Council through July 14. Ms. Wehr will host a reception on Wednesday, July 5, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ms. Wehr holds a master's degree in art history from Warsaw University, Warsaw, Poland. Interested in color and texture, she uses multiple layers of paint in her work and often juxtaposes transparent and opaque, cold and warm. She says those layers are a symbol of her experience living on two different continents.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 12 to 5.

An exhibit featuring works by Carol Scott will open in the dining room of the Princeton Medical Center on Friday, July 21, at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until September 14. Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Ms. Scott, a resident of West Windsor, paints portraits and figures, particularly children, in watercolor and pastels.

Her works have been accepted in numerous juried exhibits in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and have been in solo exhibits in the Princeton area.

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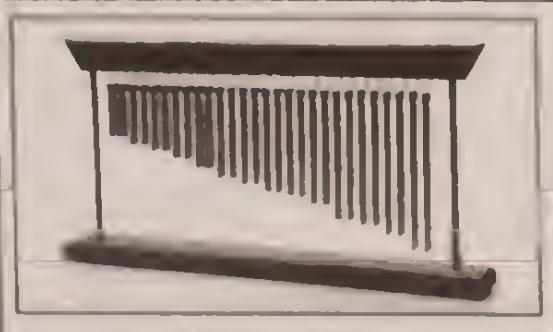

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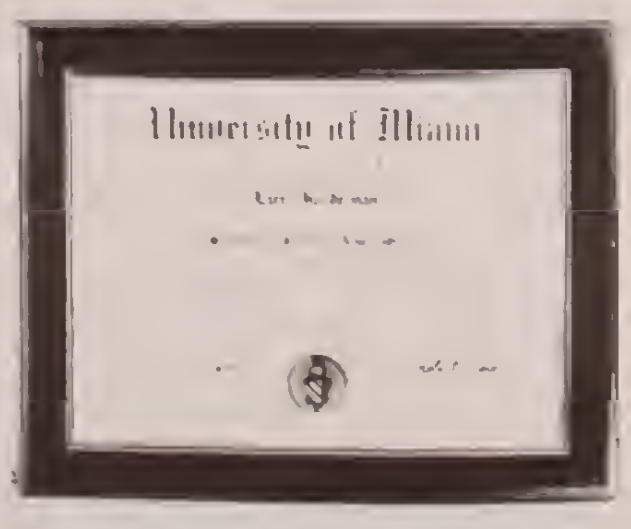

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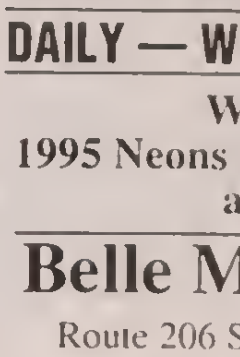
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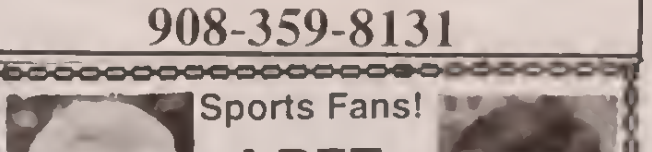
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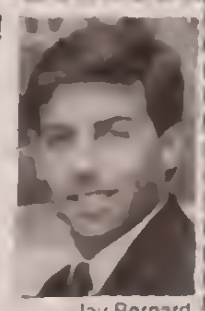
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PICK-OFF PLAY: First baseman Kyle Mapps gets set to grab a pick-off throw from pitcher Jeff Tantum during last week's loss to North Trenton. Princeton Post 218 is in the midst of a much-needed six-day rest, and will resume play on Thursday.

SPORTS

As Loss Streak Hits Six, Post 218 Looks for Rest

As the American Legion Post 218 baseball team staggers into a six-day mid-season hiatus, manager Tommy Parker is breathing a sigh of relief. "They can use the rest," he says.

He's not kidding. The Princeton team has played nine games in the last 10 days, and lost eight of them. Injuries have depleted an already short supply of pitchers, forcing Parker to go first to a three-man rotation, and finally, in the last few days, to a two-man split.

Parker hopes that his Post 218 players will use the six days off to rest, heal, and refocus. "All I want is to have these guys concentrate on what they have to do on the field. They have to come out and believe in themselves."

Parker insists that his belief in the team's ability to play competitively in the County league is not shaken. "We've had some really tough games," he says, "we have to stop shooting ourselves in the foot."

A pretty good example of Post 218's self-inflicted pain came on Thursday. Starter Jeff Tantum turned in one of his best performances of the year, going a full seven innings, in which he gave up only six hits, three walks, and two earned runs.

Unfortunately, five errors in the field helped North Trenton Post 458 push four additional unearned runs across the plate, which made the difference in the 6-4 conclusion.

Spirit Still Good

Parker is happy with the spirit exhibited by the team in spite of a losing streak that now numbers six games. "Everybody comes out and gives a good effort," he says.

Batting in the lead-off spot, centerfielder Mike Nolan has been an offensive stalwart for Princeton. "Nolan is hot — he's on a tear," said Parker. "He's hitting real smart and playing good defense. From our point of view, he really should have been considered for the All-Star team."

Mike Berkman, Kyle Mapps and Scott Muzyk have been hitting well for Princeton, added Parker. Some clutch at-bats have also come from second baseman Rich Wright, and promising 15-year-old shortstop Tim Sheridan.

Lefthander Arthur Gross, the team's only All-Star selection, has held down a lot of the pitching duties. "Arthur has really moved into

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

our workhorse position," says Parker.

Three More Losses

The offense turned in a better performance than the defense in Thursday's loss to Post 458. Nolan led off the bottom of the first with an opposite-field single, setting the stage for a three-run half-inning.

Berkman led the squad, going 2-for-3 with a run scored, and two RBIs. Mapps was also 2-for-3, adding a double and an RBI. Nathan Dean and Rich Wright each doubled and scored.

After getting behind early, Post 218 battled back against Hopewell on Wednesday, only to see the game slip out of their clutches in the sixth inning.

Post 339 took a 5-1 lead in the second inning, which became 7-1 in the fourth. The 218 bats made it 7-6 with two runs in the bottom of the fourth and three in the fifth, but Hopewell wasn't finished.

Post 339 went up 9-6 with a two-run sixth, and a single run in the bottom of the sixth was all Post 218 could answer with.

Gross went the distance, striking out eight and allowing 13 hits in seven innings.

Nolan was 3-for-4 with a stolen base, two runs scored, and an RBI. Sheridan had a double and three RBIs. Mapps was 1-for-3 with two runs scored, and Dean was 1-for-4 with a run scored and an RBI. Catcher Ron Iru had a double and an RBI.

Princeton was beaten badly by league-leading Trenton Post 61 Schroths last Tuesday. The heavy-hitting Post 93 squad rocked Post 218 for 16 runs on 17 hits. Tantum lasted 1⅓ and took the loss.

Post 218 committed six errors in the game, which lasted only five innings.

Mike Berkman, who was hit hard pitching in relief in the second inning, made up for it at the plate, going 3-for-3 with two runs scored.

The League schedule picks up again on Thursday, as Post 218 host Ewing in a 5:45 p.m. start at Valley Road. On Friday, Post 218 is scheduled to play at Hopewell Saturday brings a 1 p.m. home battle with Broad Street Park, and Monday is set aside for an away game with Mitchell Davis.

—Rob Garver

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CAPTAIN, MY CAPTAIN: Princeton resident Jane Skillmen has been elected captain of the Stanford University women's swim team. The Cardinal, four-time defending NCAA champions, will be in heavy competition for next year's title. Skillman, in the meantime, is entertaining some Olympic hopes.

Princeton Area Swimmer Named Stanford Captain

While many of her contemporaries are spending the summer vacation from college trying to improve their tans and save up enough money for next year's spring break, Jane Skillman, of Knoll Road, has set somewhat more demanding goals for herself.

The lifelong Princeton resident and dedicated swimmer has two aims this summer: one is to qualify for the U.S. Olympic swim team trials by performing well in the summer Nationals in Pasadena next month, the second is to get mentally ready to lead the Stanford women's swim team, of which she is the captain, to a fifth straight NCAA title.

If she can qualify for the trials, Skillman will have a chance to battle for a place on the U.S. team. If she can lead Stanford to another victory, she will have spent her entire college career on a national champion squad.

Skillman went through the Princeton public school system as a young child, attending Riverside and John Witherspoon schools before transferring to the Peddie School in Hightstown to take advantage of the school's competitive swimming program.

From her beginnings under coach Bruce Nystrom at the Nassau Swim Club and at the Princeton YMCA, Skillman has progressed to Stanford University, the top of the U.S. collegiate swimming world, and is hoping to take her success one step further.

This summer, she will take her best shot at gaining a tryout for the U.S. Olympic team. "I'm really close to qualifying in the 200M and 400M free," she said last week. "That's really my goal for the summer."

To qualify, Skillman will need to perform well in national competition over the summer. "I'm going to try (to qualify) at this year's Nationals in Pasadena."

Confessing that she has struggled recently in the Nationals, she says that she hopes to repeat some of her past successes. In 1991, as a

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senior at Peddie, she won national titles in the 500-yard, 1,000-yard, and 1,650-yard freestyle events. That same year, she took three gold medals in the Pan American games.

Stanford's Success

Being a part of the Stanford program has given Skillman a real competitive edge. "It's great in practice," she reports. "Every day you really get pushed, by some of the best in the world."

"We've won four NCAA championships in a row, and I've been a part of three of them. It's pretty intense stuff — very different from individual championships."

Having won three in a row as a part of the Cardinal, and serving as captain of the four-time defending champions, Skillman is naturally anxious about the coming season.

"I really want to win this last one," she said on Friday. The race to the top of the NCAA may be closer this season than it has been in the past, she says.

"It's going to be really close this year: Michigan will be our closest competition."

The two teams will see each other in a head-to-head meet early in the coming season, but the real battle will be in the NCAA Championship Tournament next March.

As if battling for a hotly contested NCAA title isn't intimidating enough, Skillman and her Stanford teammates will have to do it in the University of Michigan's home water. Skillman admits that she is already worried about the tournament, which will be held in Ann Arbor. "I don't even know who will be favored yet."

Plans that look beyond Stanford and her possible Olympic try are still a bit sketchy for the American Studies major. "If I had to make a decision about my life today, and thank God I don't, I'd go on to graduate school."

She is looking at schools that offer programs in Athletics Administration. "I think that would be a nice way to continue on with athletics," she says.

—Rob Garver

Tiger Crew 2nd Again, This Time in England

Perhaps the most successful season ever for Princeton University's heavyweight crew ended in England Sunday, with another second place finish.

Competing at Henley-on-Thames, Coach Curtis Jordan's rowers lost to the Nottinghamshire County Rowing Association by three lengths in the Ladies Plate, the regatta's second-most prestigious eight-oared event.

However, the Tigers, who finished second to Brown in the Nationals last month, still had good reason to be proud of themselves. In a heart-stopping semifinal race, the Orange and Black came from behind in the last 15 strokes to nip Nottingham's lightweight crew by three feet.

Rowing with the aid of a stiff tailwind, the Tigers took an early lead, only to lose it near the end. But in one final last gasp, they overtook the British shell just before the finish line.

"They just became men today," commented Jordan. "It was the longest last 15 strokes I ever rowed," said captain Kevin Hipp. "We refused to lose."

The second place finish capped a superb season for Jordan and his rowers. Their only dual meet loss was to Brown, they won the Eastern Sprints for the first time ever, and finished second in the Nationals.

Newly-Hired Coach Quits Position at University

It only took Julie Plank a week as coach of the Princeton women's basketball team to decide she didn't want to continue in the position.

The former Stanford assistant was just hired to replace Joan Kowalik, who left in the spring, on June 22. This past weekend, a brief announcement from Princeton stated that Plank had resigned.

"After further evaulation, I feel it is best for myself and Princeton to go in a different direction," said Plank. "I plan to seek other business opportunities. I wish the University the best of luck in its search for a new head coach."

Athletic Director Gary Walters, who now has quickly to reopen the selection process for a new coach, commented, "We, of course, are disappointed with Coach Plank's decision. We think she is a highly qualified coach, who would have worked effectively with our athletes. We respect her decision, however, and wish her the best in her future endeavors."

Reportedly, Plank did manage to do one thing while she was here: fire the one remaining assistant coach, Leah Spraragen, in order to bring in her own assistants.

Plank also managed to change the message on the answering machine in the women's basketball office in Jadwin Gym, identifying herself to callers and telling them to leave a message, she would get back to them soon.

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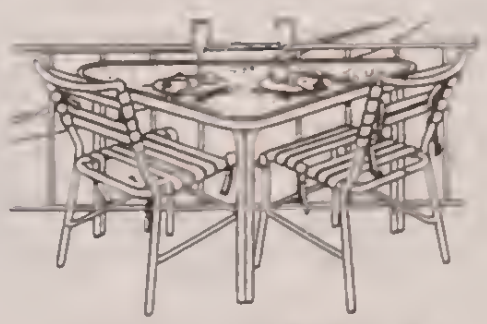

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Molly Clifton

OBITUARIES

Former American Repertory Ballet dancer, Molly Clifton, died in California of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Ms. Clifton joined the Company (then Princeton Ballet) in the fall of 1988 under Artistic Director Dermot Burke and remained as a principal dancer until 1992 when she moved to Erie, Pa., to dance with the Lake Erie Ballet Company under Artistic Director Jeff Sathaff. She began her ballet training in 1984 on scholarship at the American Festival Ballet School in her home state of Idaho. Training continued at Princeton Ballet School's Summer Workshop in 1984 followed by four years at the Joffrey Ballet School under Trinette Singleton.

Friends, members of the American Repertory Ballet staff, and many dancers from around the country held a memorial service on Monday, June 26, at the First Congregational Church of Woodbridge to honor Ms. Clifton and the memory of her talent as a ballerina and her devotion to the dance.

The Molly Clifton Memorial Scholarship has been established at Princeton Ballet School by friend and former American Repertory Ballet dancer Lisa de Ravel. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a promising young dancer in the school. The American Festival Ballet School of Boise, Idaho, where Ms. Clifton first began her ballet training, has also established a memorial scholarship.

For information regarding the memorial scholarships, call the American Repertory Ballet office at (908) 249-1254.

Catharine Urban Klopfenstein, 74, died June 27 at the home of her daughter.

Born in Freehold, Mrs. Klopfenstein was a graduate of Freehold High School and the University of Michigan, where she majored in French. During her junior year she studied in France at Grenoble University and the Sorbonne. Before entering college, she was a secretary in New York City for five years.

Following World War II, she served with the U.S. State Department at the American Legation in Budapest, Hungary, from 1945 to 1947. From 1951 to 1953 she served in Saigon as bilingual secretary to the chief of the American Aid Mission to Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam and then transferred to the NATO Secretariat in Paris. When she settled in Princeton in 1953, she worked at the Institute for Advanced Study and married the late Ralph W. Klopfenstein, a mathematician with the David Sarnoff Research Labs.

In her later years, Mrs.

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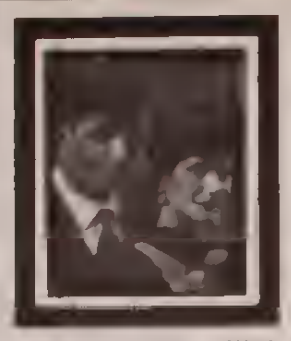

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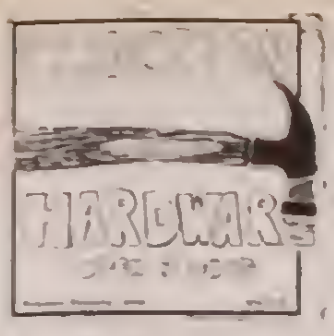

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Obituaries

Continued from Previous Page

Klopfenstein served as part time secretary, nursery school teacher and French translator. For several years she was co-manager of The Outgrown Shop (now The Nearly New Shop). She was a member of the Women's College Club and a volunteer for the Princeton Public Library.

Surviving are a daughter and son-in-law, Kristina and Charles J. Miller of Princeton, two sisters, Susan Fallat of Freehold and Mary Penn of San Antonio, Tex., a brother, Martin Urban of Freehold, and nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

The service was held Friday at Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to either the Hospice Memorial Fund, c/o the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation Inc, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540-9914, or to Crosstown 62 Program, 362 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

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served as a chaplain's assistant and also with the 1129 Combat Engineers in the Pacific Theater, including the Solomon Islands, Guadalcanal and the Philippines.

A member of Kingston Presbyterian Church, he served as an elder, deacon and church school teacher. He was also a member of the VFW, Lawrence Township Post 3022 in Lawrenceville.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine Kenny Clayton, two sons, Kenneth Clayton of Fairfax, Va., and Gary Clayton of Concord, Mass.; a daughter, Karen Fabel of Aurora, Colo., and six grandsons.

A graveside service was held Monday at Dayton Cemetery. A memorial service followed at Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Kingston Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 148, Kingston 08528.

John T. Dean Jr., 67, of Pennington, died June 29 in Chandler Hall, Newtown, Pa. Born in Trenton, he was a longtime area resident.

Mr. Dean was a graduate of Pennington Preparatory School. He attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., and was a graduate of Drexel University, Philadelphia. He worked as an electrical engineer at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

He served two years in the Army and was a member of Hopewell Post No. 339 of the American Legion and the American Rifle Association.

Surviving are an aunt, Ella Eberle of Nashville, Tenn., several cousins and two friends, Susan Wright and Bruce Tompkins, both of Pennington.

Burial office will be offered this Wednesday at 2 at Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. Joanne Epply-Schmidt, associate pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Church Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chandler Hall Hospice, 99 Barclay Street, Newtown, Pa., 18940.

Charles V. Clayton, 84, of South Brunswick, died June 30 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Franklin Park, he was a lifelong resident of Monmouth Junction.

Mr. Clayton retired in 1976 after 40 years with Princeton Nurseries. He was a decorated Army veteran of World War II, in which he

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James Shriver III, of Kingston, died June 29. He was 69 and had lived in Princeton off and on since graduating from Princeton University in 1950.

Born in Mount Vernon, N.Y., Mr. Shriver attended Deerfield Academy and upon graduation enlisted in the United States Navy during World War II. He began his career in advertising at Gallup and Robinson. He later worked in New York as an account executive with Young and Rubicam, J. Walter Thompson and the Colgate Palmolive Company.

He returned to Princeton in 1974, becoming vice president and managing editor of The Gallup Poll. Mr. Shriver's involvement with the media was matched by an abiding interest in politics and world affairs, and by a love of literature and language. During his retirement, he enjoyed working as a volunteer for Recording for the Blind.

He was a member of the Princeton University Cottage Club and a former member of the Princeton Club of New York. In 1952 he married Markell Meyers of Princeton. They were divorced in 1966 but remained close, lifelong friends.

Mr. Shriver is also survived by a brother, Charles D. Shriver of Rancho Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., two nephews and a niece. A memorial service will be held Friday at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad, Route 27, Kingston 08528 or to Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass. 01342.

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Margo Fish

Marathoner

Continued from Page 1

ed to participate.

But times were right for change. In 1968, with the edict against women still in effect, Mrs. Fish unofficially entered the Boston Marathon by hiding behind a telephone pole and then bolting out to join the other runners.

When she finished, people came over to her and told her she was the second woman in the race. Another woman, Roberta Gibbs, had also run. Neither knew the other was in the race. "She was much younger, in her early 20s, and she was a really great runner. Her trainer brought her to do this from California, so it broke the stigma a little bit for women," said Mrs. Fish.

This year she ran both the Boston and New York marathons. She believes she was the oldest woman registered in the Boston event. In 1997 she plans to run her first Greek Marathon.

"The reason the marathon is such a challenge is that your body can physically handle 20 miles," said Mrs. Fish. "After that you dip into your psyche. It's a metaphor for the rest of existence; you can go the extra mile."

Another Runner

Of her four children, only her older daughter, Katie, runs marathons. Her second son, Peter, once ran in a marathon with his mother. She said of his experience, "When someone asked him at the end whether this had been his first marathon, he said, 'yes, and my last.'"

The City of Boston can look forward to having three generations in the 1996 race. Mrs. Fish's daughter and three grandchildren are planning to enter with her.

The original Marathon, in Ancient Greece, was 20 miles. Mrs. Fish tells the story of why the length of the course was increased to 26 miles at the end of the last century. "Prince Albert wanted to see the end of the Olympics, which were in London. He was not well, so they extended the marathon six miles so he could see the finish. Ever since it has been 26 miles."

Mrs. Fish runs three or four miles every day. But when she is getting ready for a marathon — which she begins to do in December — she runs eight miles a day, increasing to 9 and 15 and then 20 miles two weeks before the race.

"But the last week you must rest, just do a mile or two to keep your muscles loose."

Her favorite running times are in the morning and at 5 in the afternoon, and she usually runs on the canal towpath. But when slush and ice cover most of the ground, she moves to the yard in front of the Institute for Advanced Study. She uses running, she says, as a time for meditation.

An artist who has shown her paintings at Oxford University and the Edinburgh Festival, Mrs. Fish maintains a studio in New York City. When she is there she runs around the Central Park reservoir.

Continuing Abroad

"I've run along Hadrian's Wall in England and I've run in Rome, Venice and Scotland. It's difficult to run in Greece, but I have," she said.

In 1970 the family returned to Princeton, where she and her husband — both natives of Erie, Pa. — had moved shortly after their marriage in 1951.

"We knew each other in kindergarten, courted when it was appropriate, and have been constantly in love since we were in the seventh grade," she said.

Howard Fish was chaplain at The Lawrenceville School and head of the Religion Department until 1989. He now writes, freelances, and will teach at the University of Edinburgh. Mrs. Fish expects to receive a theological degree from Union Seminary in New York City in May.

She has also earned undergraduate and graduate degrees in art and studied painting in France. Her paintings — muted and evocative shapes done in a subtle palette — are in collections in the United States and Europe. She has had 20 one-person shows.

Mrs. Fish said she didn't begin running 34 years ago with any sense of being the first. "I think it was the same sense of curiosity as when I was 3-years-old and climbed out of the sink to run down to the neighbors without a stitch on. I think it was the charm of moving with nature."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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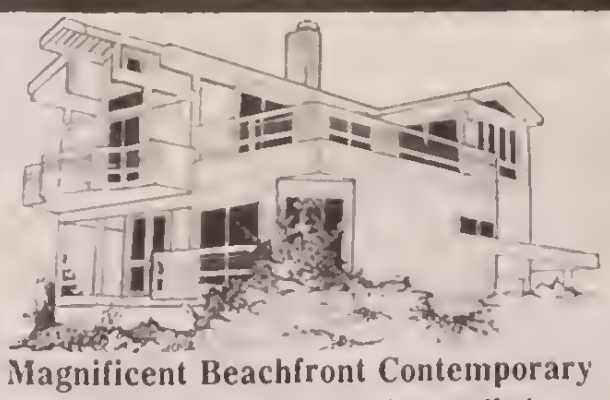
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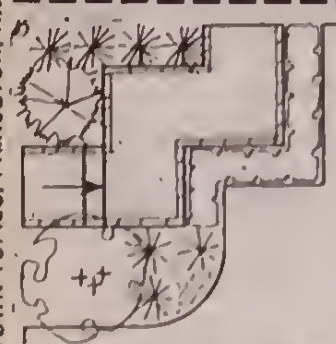

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$849,000

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At Home In The Woods

ON A PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC close to schools and town. A small brook flows through the wooded lot of this two story colonial home. Inside, a warm welcome foyer, living room with fireplace and bookcases, formal dining room with French doors to a bluestone patio, a white modern kitchen with breakfast area and pantry plus a convenient den. Newly finished basement family room-office. Four bedrooms in all. Call today **$419,000**

Home On An Estate

LOOKING FOR AN ELEGANT, CARE-FREE LIVING IN PRINCETON? This exquisite Constitution Hill home is the answer! Features dramatic living room, marble entrance hall, two bedrooms, n study, delightful eat-in-kitchen, large patio overlooking park-like grounds, basement and attic for possible expansion **$495,000**

At Home On A Corner

A COLONIAL IN PRINCETON ON ¾ ACRES FOR $349,000. How long have you waited? Yes, it is 4 bedrooms and has a fireplace in the living room. There's also a breezeway to expand the kitchen into. It can be a showplace on its corner lot. And only... **$349,000**

A Home Up Town

THIS SIX-BEDROOM VICTORIAN IN PRINCETON BOROUGH has lots of charm and great potential with just a few partitions removed. Handsome old natural woodwork, a spacious foyer, living room, eat-in-kitchen, and study. A real winner when you restore it to the handsome one-family it once was. **$359,000**

A Very Private Home

A NEW PRINCETON COLONIAL IN THE WOODS with a spacious living room, dining room with a view, a marvelous eat-in-kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. All on over a half acre in the woods, and *new, new, new!* **$319,000**

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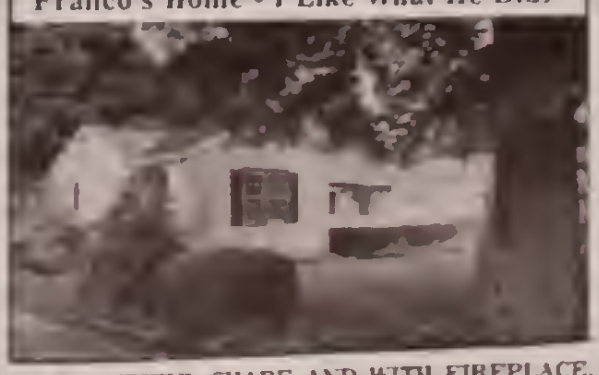
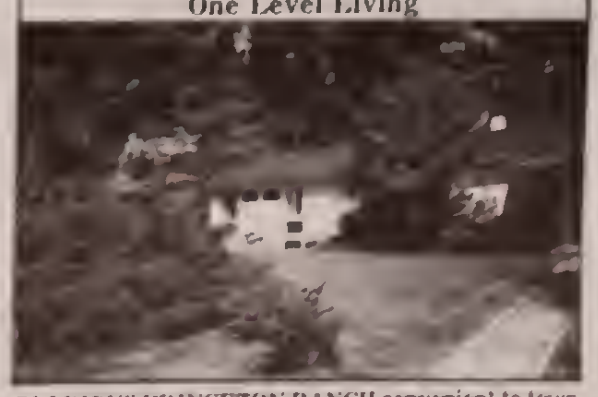
PRISTINE PRINCETON CAPE COD within walking distance of schools and shopping. Completely updated so it's almost like new. Professionally landscaped - new hemlock hedge on border. Many new features, plus it's basically pretty, and with a charming fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and freshly painted too. **$245,000**

Franco's Home - I Like What He Did!



IN BEAUTIFUL SHAPE AND WITH FIREPLACE, TOO — IN PRINCETON. Near shopping and schools. Two bedrooms, lots of renovations. **$175,000**

One Level Living



GLORIOUS PRINCETON RANCH convenient to town. Immaculate, affordable. Features three bedrooms, two baths, and an existing *new* addition. **$205,000**

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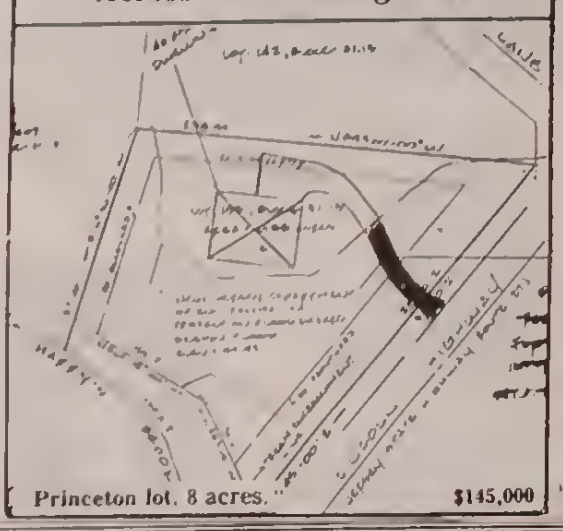

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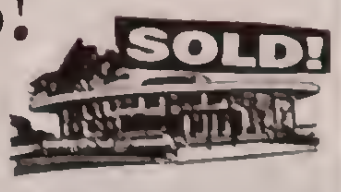

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On a hillside in a parklike setting in nearby Hopewell Township, this five bedroom stunning Hillier designed Contemporary has a Princeton address. The hillside encouraged the use of several levels resulting in a floor plan so flexible it can adapt to various life styles. Lofty ceilings, hardwood floors, large windows and glass doors create dramatic sunlit interiors. Additionally, a fireplace warms the Living Room, the Master Bedroom shares the third floor with a loft/study overlooking the Living Room and Foyer, and the lower level has a Family Room with doors to a covered terrace. A fabulous custom deck overlooks two plus acres of rolling lawns and woods. These are just some of the outstanding features of this wonderful home.

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TALL TIMBERS AREA. 4 bedrooms. Fabulous perennial gardens. Princeton address. Lawrence Township. $317,500

FANTASTIC BUY IN PRINCETON CHASE... On cul-de-sac. West Windsor. $329,000

CRANBURY — LAKEFRONT — Lifetime opportunity. Old world charm. Lovingly improved. $299,000

EXTRAORDINARY AMENITIES — 5.36 acres, woods, stream. Lawrence, Princeton address. $825,000

DESIRABLE BRIGHT RIVERSIDE CENTER HALL Colonial. Park-like setting. Princeton $439,000

SAYRE DRIVE - 2/3 BR TOWNHOUSE — Fireplace, C/A, large deck, 2 car garage, basement w/semi finished room $210,000

MAYBURY HILL - PRINCETON. Building lots from $330,000

ALEXANDER ROAD - Across from RR station. Zoned commercial. West Windsor - Princeton Address $265,000

FRANKLIN - PRINCETON ADDRESS. Ranch and adjoining lot. Very pretty setting. 1+ acres. Endless possibilities. $171,000

ACREAGE & A WONDERFUL CONTEMPORARY surrounded by meadows & woods. Princeton $285,000

5000+ SQ. FT. FLEXIBLE FLOOR PLAN. 4++ BRs, qual cust features, garden rm. Mont. Twp., Princeton add. $595,000

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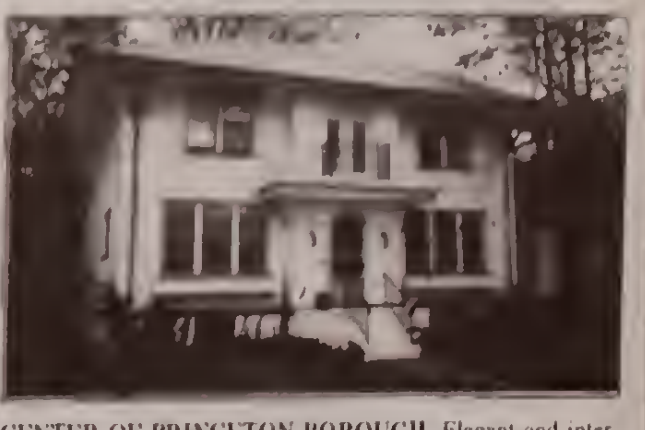
PRINCETON TWP. Dramatic sunlit contemporary. 29 ft LR/DR, 4 BRs, 2½ baths, in-home office $399,000

NEW LISTING - IN-TOWN VICTORIAN half house. Beautifully appointed, 3 B/Rs. Parking. Princeton. $217,000



CENTER OF PRINCETON BOROUGH. Elegant and interesting stucco home. $310,000

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Kathy Morgan Buttolph
Gail W. Firestone
Roslynn Greenberg
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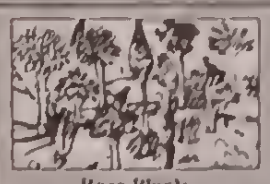
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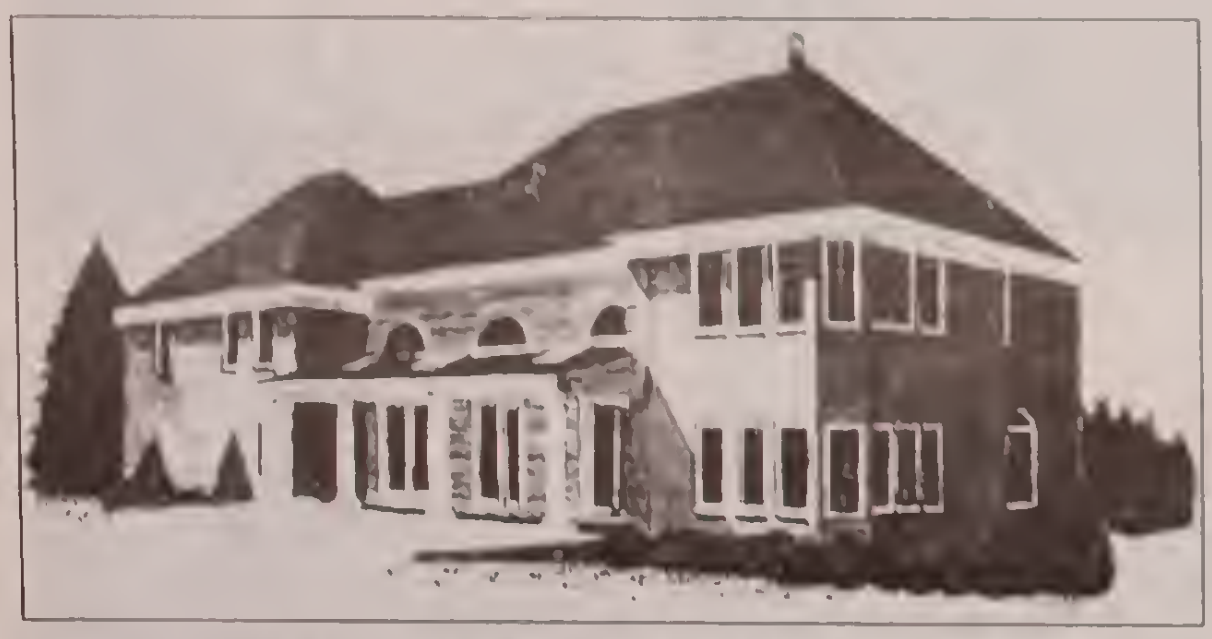

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